



Ford and Carter meet on the White House grounds.

Associated Press

# Cooperation promised

Washington (AP) — President Ford met with President-elect Jimmy Carter for an hour and 15 minutes in the Oval Office on Monday, and promised to cooperate 100% to make sure the transition between administrations runs smoothly.

Both men made statements on the meeting to reporters gathered on the lawn and as Carter left he turned back to Ford and said: "God bless you, sir."

"I believe that the debates and the election itself have reached a conclusion that leaves the nation unified," Carter said.

"There could not have been a better demonstration of friendship and unity and good will than shown me by President Ford," he added.

Ford said that in his judgment the transition is working smoothly and

emphasized that he will cooperate completely.

Carter said he feels the gracious manner in which Ford and his administration have responded to defeat have contributed to peace at home and abroad.

He said he believes other nations will be reassured by the smoothness of the transition and the continuing stability of the government and of United States foreign policy.

During their meeting Carter asked the President whether another economic summit conference such as the one held in Puerto Rico last June might be useful and Ford replied, "It might be desirable."

Seated in a pair of chairs next to the marble fireplace, the two men talked about a possible meeting of the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization and also discussed the possibility of a meeting with the chiefs of state of a number of foreign nations.

Carter said another economic summit "would give me a chance to meet foreign leaders."

It was not clear just when such a meeting might take place but there were no indications it would occur before Carter's inauguration on Jan. 20.

As reporters listened to the opening of their meeting, Carter asked the President whether the meeting on economic matters had been useful.

"It was extremely beneficial," President Ford replied. The countries whose leaders met outside of San Juan, Puerto Rico, were Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Japan, Canada and the United States.

Later, Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell said that despite the remarks between Ford and Carter heard by reporters the president-elect has not changed his previously stated position that he will stay in the United States during his first year in office. However, he said, "obviously he has the right to change his mind if the situation changes, but nothing has changed."

Powell said Carter told him his meeting with Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board was "constructive and harmonious."

Carter had indicated earlier he would prefer a chairman with a more liberal approach to monetary policy. Powell said there is no doubt Carter is prepared to live with Burns and his policies.

## News Digest

### Currency exchange suspended

Mexico City (AP) — Mexico's central bank ordered a suspension Monday of foreign currency and gold sales to stop panic buying of the dollar, but some banks continued their exchange transactions.

The freeze by the Banco de Mexico was designed to try and avoid another devaluation of the weakened Mexican peso.

### 66-year-old turkey stolen

San Francisco (AP) — Police are looking for a 66-year-old, 60-pound turkey worth \$5,000.

No, it's not the granddad of all Thanksgiving gobblers. The bird is solid zinc, stolen recently from its perch atop Roberts' Turkey Brand Corned Meats. It had been there since 1910.

"I hope it was just a prank and that somebody will return our dear bird," lamented owner Jim Dixon.

### Korean officer recalled

(c) New York Times

Washington — The Korean central intelligence agency has ordered the officer who was the chief contact with special operatives in the covert Korean lobby in Washington to return to Korea, according to an informed Korean source. Kim Sang Keun, the source says, has been recalled in an effort to limit the investigation into alleged Korean bribery of congressmen and illegal lobbying.

### Gilmore hearing moved up

Salt Lake City (UPI) — The Utah Board of Pardons Monday moved up its special hearing on Gary Gilmore, the condemned killer who wants to be executed, by one week to Nov. 30 to avoid legal disputes over timing of the death penalty.

Board Chairman George Latimer rescheduled the hearing after Utah County Atty. Noall Wootton, whose office prosecuted Gilmore, said he fears the slayer will escape punishment for the murder of a Provo, Utah, motel clerk unless he is executed by Dec. 7.

### Israel strengthens border

Tel Aviv (AP) — Israel sent more troops and tanks to the Lebanese border Monday as Syrian armored units occupying Lebanon prepared to push to the fringes of Tel Aviv's "red line" — the southern frontier area where Israel has said it won't allow Syrian forces.

In Beirut, an Arab League spokesman said plans were being readied for an armored Syrian push south from Sidon, 30 miles north of the Israeli border, into the port of Tyre and the Moslem town of Nabatiyeh. He said the move to complete the occupation of Lebanon might come within 48 hours.

### UNESCO admits Israel

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) — The U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization on Monday reversed its decision barring Israel from full membership in the world body and admitted it "unopposed to the European group."

But the plenary of the UNESCO conference here also voted by an overwhelming majority to condemn Israel's educational and cultural policies in Arab territories captured in the 1967 war as amounting to "cultural assimilation."

### Brezhnev visits Romania

Bucharest, Romania (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Nicolae Ceausescu stressed their agreements and minimized differences as the Soviet party chief began a visit to Romania in an effort to strengthen ties with the Communist mavericks of Eastern Europe.

Brezhnev met last week with Yugoslav President Tito.

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson, by coincidence, was also in Bucharest, on a long-scheduled trade mission.

### Partly cloudy

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the upper 30s. Winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. Low in mid 20s. More Weather, Page 8

### Today's Chuckle

When sign painters go on strike; what do they carry on the picket line?

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## Pre-trial diversion program assessed

By Nancy Hicks  
Star Staff Writer

He is a single man, about 20 years old, who is either a student or working. And sometime during the past year he was arrested for a drug-related offense.

That is the description of the average person who went through the county's pre-trial diversion program last year, according to the program's first annual report.

Last year 193 persons arrested on felony or high grade misdemeanor charges became involved in the diversion program as an alternative to going through the court proceedings of arraignment, trial and sentencing.

And 88 of that group have finished the program successfully. Those 88 people had the felony charge which brought them into the program erased from their record.

Another 58 people were dropped from the program either because they committed another offense during the period or did not live up to the conditions of the diversion program.

The pre-trial diversion program is an attempt to keep individuals with little or no criminal history out of the expensive criminal justice system and help them maintain a lifestyle free of crime.

Under the program individuals agree to certain goals: learning an employable skill, getting help for drug-related problems or keeping a job. They may also get individual or group counseling, employment help and even help from outside agencies.

The majority (73%) of those who went into the program were men, 54% were 20 years of age or less, according to the annual

report released last week.

More than 40% of those in the program had been arrested for a drug-related offense like delivering or possession of a controlled substance. Another 18% were arrested for burglary and 10% for larceny.

The persons who successfully completed the program during the first year do have similar social characteristics, according to the report. Females, high school graduates, older people and those with more stable marital status were more likely to successfully complete the program.

Those who successfully completed pre-trial diversion requirements were less likely to commit a second crime than the ones who were terminated, according to the report.

Costs per client for the first year of operation showed that the diversion program

was less expensive than court proceedings and jailing, but more expensive than the county's probation program.

The cost per client who entered the program was almost \$891, but the costs for each client who successfully completed the program last year was more than \$3,000.

This compares to \$11,906 cost per person for court prosecution and jailing and \$1,027 for a person placed on probation.

The cost figures do not include any savings that individuals might have in terms of legal fees, court appearances and loss through stigma of conviction and employment barriers, the report states.

The program, which began last September, is partially federally funded for three years. The county and city governments share the local expenses.

## Merger team may fade out

By Nancy Hicks  
Star Staff Writer

One local governmental advisory committee is hoping to self-destruct soon.

The task force assigned to work out preliminary governing and taxation problems associated with the merger of city and county government is hoping that Lancaster County legislators will agree to support merger legislation.

If that happens the governance and taxation task force plans to just fade away, replaced by a large committee dedicated to pushing the legislation through the Unicameral and planning a county-wide pro-merger public relations campaign.

"We've completed our mission," said co-chairman Don Shaneyfelt who said he will be recommending that the parent group (the City-County Implementation Committee) appoint a new committee with a broad-based community representation.

The demise of the task force hinges on a Wednesday meeting on merger legislation between local senators and city and county governmental leaders.

One local senator, Jerome Warner of Waverly, has already publicly stated his opposition to the merger concept.

Those working for merger are hoping that the consolidated government can be accomplished through legislation, without a constitutional amendment.

But the governance task force has a constitutional amendment ready, just in case. And that amendment raised a little fireworks during a Monday afternoon meeting.

That amendment would allow counties and cities to merge provided the merger was approved by a majority of the voters in the entire county.

Waverly representative Elmer Schlaphoff opposed the voting requirement because rural county residents would not be given a separate vote.

A separate rural vote would mean that a majority of rural voters would have to support merger before it would become effective. The combined vote would mean that urban residents could create a consolidated government over the protests of rural residents.

"You're disenfranchising the rural population," said Schlaphoff. "We have nothing to say about whether we join you (the city) or not," he said, objecting to the voting procedure rather than the concept of merger.

Other task force members pointed out that under the current governing system city tax payers, who make up about 89% of the county's population, are paying for services in rural areas they may not use.

"County people are enjoying the benefits and city people are paying for the rural improvements," said Shaneyfelt.

Task force members asked that a study be done showing who pays for services and who gets services both in the city and in rural areas.



Staff photo by Harold Dreimanis

Christmas is just around a month's worth of corners as trees go up downtown.

## Japan asks assurances of food flow

By Patty Beutler  
Star Staff Writer

Japan would like to be assured that the United States will remain its stable source of food, Chicago's consul general from Japan said in Lincoln Monday.

Kiyoshi Sumiya stressed that agricultural trade has been the most important part of the relationship between Japan and the Midwest.

He said Nebraska in fiscal year 1975 exported \$909 million worth of goods to Japan. That makes Nebraska the seventh ranking state exporting goods to the country. Total U.S. exports to Japan in 1975 amount to \$3 billion dollars.

A U.S. embargo on soybeans a few years ago "gave us a big shock," Sumiya said. His country almost totally depends on American soybeans and he hopes there "will be no embargo again."

Of the \$667 million worth of American soybeans exported to Japan, \$96 million are from Nebraska.

New to his post in Chicago after two years with the Japanese embassy in Moscow, Sumiya thinks it is "likely" that the market for American foodstuffs to Japan will expand.

At present, the consul general is not aware of plans for any Japanese businesses to locate in this country.

Sumiya doesn't think Japan will see any difference between president-elect Carter and President Ford. "I am sure relations between our two nations will be all right."

Sumiya spoke to 30 Nebraska elementary and secondary teachers attending a three-day training program titled "Knowing About Japan."

The program, which ends Tuesday, is being underwritten by the Japanese consulate in Chicago under the direction of Peter Cheng, University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor of political science and chairman of the Asian studies program.

## Effect of fluorocarbon aerosol ban is months away

Washington (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission approved in principle Monday a ban of fluorocarbon aerosols because they "present an unreasonable risk of injury to consumers from the destruction of the ozone layer."

It could be months — and probably longer — before that decision is implemented, however.

Fluorocarbons are used in about half of the aerosol products on the market, including virtually all hair sprays, deodorants and many other household items, totaling more than one billion cans per year.

Though two other federal agencies claim at least partial jurisdiction on the fluorocarbon issue, the commission's surprise action sets the machinery in motion for an across-the-board prohibition of the products.

The commission voted 5 to 0 in closed session to grant a petition filed by an environmental group, the Natural Resources Defense Council, to enter regulatory proceedings barring fluorocarbons from all consumer products.

The Food and Drug Administration, with backing from the Justice Department, claims to have jurisdiction over cosmetic and personal care aerosol items such as deodorants. However, it is believed to be heading toward a ban of fluorocarbons itself, and the consumer product commission said it expected close cooperation with the FDA.

Any ban — partial or universal — will not be implemented pending several procedural steps, including coordination also with the Environmental Protection Agency. Hence,

the commission's decision is not likely to impact upon the industry until mid-1977 or later.

The CPSC was expected by both industry and environmental sources to leave the matter entirely up to EPA and the FDA. Instead, the action Monday puts the commission out front on the issue.

Fluorocarbons are employed as the so-called inert ingredients in spray products and, under pressure, serve as the propellants.

But scientists say the compounds can become chemically active at high altitudes, causing damage to the ozone shield which protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation. Such radiation is a potential source of skin cancer.

The commission issued this statement after its vote: "On the basis of information

available, it appears that certain fluorocarbon propellants present an unreasonable risk of injury to consumers from the destruction of the ozone layer and that no feasible consumer product safety standard could adequately protect the public."

The commission noted that it has unchallenged jurisdiction over non-cosmetic products such as household cleaners, and said it is instructing its staff immediately prepare a notice banning fluorocarbons from those aerosol items.

However, it noted that the Environmental Protection Agency has indicated it is also moving toward a ban of fluorocarbons.

If EPA takes such steps "within a reasonable period of time," the commission will drop its own action, the statement said.

### Join the Fun

Wednesday ... 7am is Preview-Review Breakfast time at the Nebr. Center 33rd & Holdrege. — Adv.

### Cont Sale

Entire stock of women's wool coats reduced one-third at Ben Simon's.—Adv.

### MOTEL ROOMS

Available; 464-2192—Adv.

### Drug trafficking penalties going up

Canberra, Australia (AP) — Australia plans to boost penalties for drug trafficking to a maximum 25 years in jail and a \$130,000 fine, Business and Consumer Affairs Minister John Howard said.



# Pinned fireman begs 'Get me out of here'

Chicago (AP) — "Get me out of here," begged fireman Walter Watroba, his leg pinned beneath a steel conveyor on the roof of a burning warehouse.

Fellow firemen played water over him to keep Watroba from burning to death. It was near freezing as they worked before dawn Monday with air hammers and 20 and 30-ton jacks to free Watroba's left leg. His right leg remained trapped.

The decision was made. Surgical equipment was flown in by helicopter. A special hose was used to sterilize the equipment.

Kneeling on a narrow ledge atop the warehouse at a Commonwealth Edison Co. generating plant, Dr. Joseph Cari, a fire department surgeon, amputated Watroba's right leg below the knee.

Minutes later, fireman Watroba, 41, was dead. Cari said he died of massive trauma.

Watroba had been conscious throughout much of the ordeal. Cari later repeated his words just before his leg was cut off: "Get me out of here."

The burning conveyor collapsed on Watroba about 10 p.m. Sunday night as a multimillion-dollar fire raged through several buildings at the generating plant.

"I heard the crash and drove the snorkel over to the side (of the building)," said firefighter William O'Boyle. "I put the ladder up and was able to get a water line on him to keep him from burning to death. He said, 'Thank God, Billy, you're here.'"

Rescuers freed Watroba's left leg about 2 a.m. Efforts to free the right leg failed.

John Windle, first division fire marshal,

stood for more than three hours on a hand ladder directing the rescue efforts.

Tears streaked his smoke-stained face when he climbed down to explain the futility of the situation to Fire Commissioner Robert Quinn.

"We tried everything but we couldn't budge him," Windle said later.

Shortly afterwards, Cari advised Quinn that Watroba's condition was worsening and that amputation was required.

Cari, who had administered pain-killing drugs to Watroba several times, said the operation took about two minutes. A stretcher equipped with special straps was used to lower Watroba to a waiting ambulance.

Despite the efforts, Watroba showed no vital signs when he arrived at Mercy Hospital. Doctors worked another half hour in an unsuccessful attempt to revive him, a hospital spokesman said.

"They did everything humanly possible before they decided to amputate, but it became necessary to try to save his life," said Quinn.

Watroba is survived by his widow, Janice, and three daughters, Karen, 14, Cheryl, 12, and Lynn, 5.

The fire of undetermined origin caused millions of dollars in damages and left two thousand homes without electricity for a time.

It apparently started in a warehouse near a coal storage yard at the Fisk Generating Station near the South Branch of the Chicago River.

The fire spread through the plant facility to several other buildings by the burning-conveyor belt, which collapsed in sections.

It was put out after a four-hour battle by about 250 firefighters.



Associated Press

## It's a precarious perch for a rescue

Ambulance attendants are placing John Skorzewski on a back board as they rescue him from the top of his partly sub-

merged car in the Saginaw River near Bay City, Mich. Skorzewski's car was forced off the road, and he managed to

crawl to the top of the car but he was too injured to wade ashore. He was treated for minor injuries.

# Mayor cancels, Dallas revives Kennedy memorial service

Dallas (AP) — A sun-swept but shivering cluster of mourners paid simple, solemn tribute to the memory of President John F. Kennedy, cut down by an assassin's bullet here 13 years ago Monday.

"This is really the first people's commemoration of the death of the president," said Chase Hardy, one of about 300 persons who attended the brief ceremony at the downtown Kennedy Memorial.

"The difference between this and all the rest is that the people here today loved and respected John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and he changed their lives," she said.

Dallas Mayor Bob Folsom had canceled the traditional memorial service but hastily resurrected it after his office was besieged by angry protests.

"The city's gotten over the Depression, but our people haven't forgotten what happened here 13 years ago," said Folsom. "The memory of the assassination will never be erased. I think our citizens will always have a deep regret for this to have occurred in Dallas."

Folsom said he meant no disrespect by canceling the public ceremony, explaining that he felt commemorative church services would have been more appropriate.

"I think this moment is a fitting and proper one for the citizens of Dallas," said Dallas County Democratic Chairman Ron Kessler, who helped arrange the memorial.

"We're looked to by the world and the nation on this day and I think it is fitting and proper to pause

in the busy life of this city for a short and meaningful expression by the citizens of this city," he told the noontime gathering.

At Arlington National Cemetery near Washington on Monday, members of the Kennedy family placed flowers on the slain president's grave. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, paid an early-morning visit to the gravesite, accompanied by three of Edward Kennedy's children, Ted Jr., Patrick and Kara, and three sons of Ethel Kennedy, Douglas, Max and Christopher.

After a brief prayer, they visited the grave of Robert F. Kennedy, assassinated in Los Angeles on June 5, 1968. He died the next day.

Ethel Kennedy and four of her 11 children

attended a memorial service at the gravesite Saturday on what would have been the senator's 51st birthday.

The Dallas plaza where mourners gathered on Monday is near the Texas Schoolbook Depository, the point from which the Warren Commission said Lee Harvey Oswald fired upon the presidential motorcade. John Kennedy was killed and former Texas Gov. John Connally was critically wounded in the sudden burst of gunfire.

Coincidental with Monday's memorial, Dallas police, responding to a subpoena, were gathering records of the shooting for a House committee which has reopened an investigation of political assassinations.

A minister at the memorial service alluded to the

threat of assassination, praying: "Oh God... Help us to amend our ways that hatred and prejudice may never again erupt into violence or an attempt to assassinate the leadership of our land."

In Austin, former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who was riding in the motorcade on Nov. 22, 1963, said he felt the scorn directed at Dallas and Texas after the assassination has diminished.

"You can't indict a whole people... Texas cannot be held responsible, and I think most of that feeling is gone now. It's worn off," he said.

Meanwhile, Dallas City Councilwoman Juanita Kraft delivered a brief memorial at the regular council meeting.

# Chinese say Taiwan is low priority

Chicago Daily News

Hong Kong — Chinese officials told six visiting U.S. senators that Taiwan is so low on their priority list that it is a "minor issue" compared with the threat from the Soviet Union, the lawmakers said Monday after a two-week tour of China.

It was the most explicit statement yet on Peking's position toward the U.S.-backed Chinese Nationalist-held island that both sides agree is a province of China.

The Chinese used somewhat similar language in their talks with James Schlesinger, former secretary of defense, when he visited China last month. But unlike the senators, Schlesinger, although given VIP treatment, held no position in the U.S. government.

The senators, three Democrats and three Republicans, said the Chinese told them that compared with the international situation, by which they mean the Soviet Union, Taiwan is a "minor issue."

Both Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien and Vice Foreign Minister Miss Wang Hai-jung, a niece of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, used identical language in discussing the Taiwan problem, the senators

said. Unlike Sen. Mike Mansfield, retiring Senate majority leader who recently visited China, the six senators found no sense of urgency in the Chinese position on Taiwan.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., took the position that since both countries now have new leadership, eventual recognition of the Communist regime on the mainland is something that should be undertaken on a step-by-step basis rather than on any fixed timetable.

It was the Americans and not the Chinese who brought up the subject of Taiwan.

Both Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. and Carl Curtis, R-Neb., and chairman of the Senate delegation, said they told the Chinese the United States could not be expected to renege on its security treaty with Taiwan.

"I told the Chinese they must co-operate with us in easing tensions," Hollings said. But the Chinese showed no sign of yielding on the three conditions they have laid down for diplomatic relations with the United States:

Severance of diplomatic relations with Taiwan, abrogation of the security treaty and withdrawal of all U.S. military forces.

They also refused to renounce the use of force in taking Taiwan, reminding the Americans that "this is an internal affair of China."

"I don't believe the United States should give in on every point just to satisfy the Chinese," Curtis said. "The fact is they need us as a counterweight against Russia more than we need them. We must take them seriously but not categorically."

The senators said the Chinese showed considerable curiosity about President-elect Jimmy Carter "but didn't seem to know any more about him than we do. However, they did give us a lot of peanuts wherever we went, but in China they call them ground nuts."

What the Chinese want most from the United States, the senators agreed, is that it should remain militarily strong.

Hollings said. The Chinese wanted U.S. troops withdrawn from South Korea, the senators said, but they also said they wanted a peaceful settlement of the Korean problem.

## Quake jolts Los Angeles

Los Angeles (AP) — An earthquake below the sea off California lightly shook a wide area of Los Angeles on Monday but caused no reported damage. It rattled dishes and woke a few late sleepers.

Seismographs recorded the tremor at 3.8 on the Richter scale — which means it was capable of slight damage in the immediate area.

Nevertheless, police and sheriff's deputies said scores of concerned people called from areas ranging from Westwood to Montebello 35 miles away. Sheriff's deputies in Malibu said the quake was "strongly felt" in their seaside area.

Seismologists at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said the quake occurred at 9:35 a.m. PST (11:55 CST) and was centered in a network of offshore faults seven miles out to sea in the Santa Monica Bay.

## Gum factory worker dies; injured in blast

New York (AP) — One of 55 workers injured in a weekend explosion at the American Chicle Co. chewing gum plant died Monday, and doctors said they feared more of the seriously burned victims would also die.

Elmhurst Hospital officials identified the dead man as Samuel Aeyekum, 34, who suffered burns over 95 per cent of his body in the explosion at the 48-year-old brick building which covers a square block in an industrial section of Long Island City in Queens. The explosion occurred about 3

a.m. Sunday. Fire Commissioner John T. O'Hagan told reporters the cause of the explosion and subsequent fire had not been determined but had been narrowed down to three possibilities — magnesium stearate, a lubricant used in the manufacture of gum; hydrocarbons in the form of sugar dust, and a volatile combustible cleaning fluid.

Fire marshals said what caused the materials to explode "may never be known."

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## Personalities

### Ford home planned

MacDonald Beckett, of Welfont-Beckett Associates, has discussed with President Ford the building of a retirement home for him adjacent to the Thunderbird golf course in Rancho Mirage near Palm Springs, Calif.

### Bagels aren't the same today

Debra Burko, a member of Brooklyn's bagel-baking industry, says, "An old-fashioned bagel is hard to find."

"The bagel-baking business isn't what it used to be."

The Burkos still roll their own dough by hand, but most bagels are now made by machines. A trained dough roller can earn up to \$20,000 a year turning out 50 dozen bagels an hour, but the machine costs \$15,000 and produces 150 dozen an hour.

### Baez finds new cause



Folk singer Joan Baez said Monday she will perform a concert in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Dec. 2 and participate in a peace march there Dec. 5.

She said she also will march in a peace demonstration in London on Nov. 27 at the invitation of Betty Williams, a leader of the Women's Peace Movement in Northern Ireland.

She said women started the movement because they were "fired of the bombings of schools and pubs."

### It's just around the corner

Sandra and Linda Haines wanted to do something different before a school dance.

So they hired a plane and took their dates 200 miles from Mapleton, Utah, to Pocatello, Idaho, for dinner. "They were really shocked," Linda said.

### Hall enters prison

David Hall, former governor of Oklahoma, surrendered himself at the Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp in Safford, Ariz., Monday to begin a three-year term for bribery and extortion.

### Guards may be sought



Henry Kissinger may have Secret Service protection when he leaves office Jan. 20, Ford administration officials say because of the continued threats against his life, they may seek permission for him to be guarded.

### Count buys Lafayette's sword

Count René de Chambrun, a direct descendant of the Marquis de Lafayette, outbid the Smithsonian Institution to buy a sword presented to Lafayette in 1779 by the American Continental Congress.

The count, a Paris attorney, paid \$145,000 for the sword. The Smithsonian dropped out of the bidding for the richly ornamented sword Saturday when the price reached \$140,000.

The sword was consigned for sale by another Lafayette descendant who wished to remain anonymous. The sword never has left the possession of the Revolutionary War hero's family.

## Radiation levels up in eight cities

Washington (UPI) — Higher than normal radiation readings were detected in eight cities across the country as the fallout cloud from a big Chinese nuclear blast passed over the United States during the weekend, the environmental Protection Agency said Monday.

Thirty-three other air sampling stations reported no increase.

In the eight cities the amount of radiation above normal background levels was still very low and considered insignificant as far as health impact is concerned, EPA said.

The cities where an increase was measured were Phoenix, Ariz.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Las Vegas, Nev.; Denver, Boise, Idaho; Topeka, Kan.; and Lincoln, Neb.

"The readings from these stations are considered to be only slightly above normal background radiation for those regions," the EPA said. "Readings from the other 33 stations were at normal background levels and did not indicate the presence of any fallout radioactivity."

Cheyenne had the highest readings of any station — 21 picocuries per cubic meter of surface air on Saturday and 17 on Sunday. The other peak readings were Phoenix, 12 on Saturday; Denver, 6 on Saturday; Boise, 4 on Saturday and Sunday; Topeka, 7 on Saturday; Lincoln, 6 on Saturday; Salt Lake City, 4 on Sunday; and Las Vegas, 6 on Saturday.

EPA said the cloud has now stretched out and become more like a band around the earth, the leading edge of which will reappear over the West Coast about Wednesday.

But by then the cloud will be twice as high as it was last time — 60,000 feet above the earth's surface compared to 30,000 on the last pass — and the health hazard will be even more remote.

Seattle and Bismarck, N.D., both reported only normal background radiation.

"It would have to get into the hundreds (of picocuries) before they get worried," an EPA spokeswoman said. She said the levels recorded were "very, very low."

The readings were made in the surface air, meaning the air that comes into contact with the ground, rather than on the ground itself.

The atmosphere will continue to show higher levels of radioactive material than usual for several weeks, EPA says, as the material continues to circle the earth.

The 20-megaton Chinese hydrogen bomb was exploded last Wednesday. The cloud appeared over the Pacific Northwest Saturday morning and left the country Monday.

The EPA said it would check its system of milk monitoring stations later to make sure none of the fallout, if it reached pastureland, is transmitted in milk for human consumption.

## Environmental group sues U.S. government

Washington (UPI) — An environmental group sued the government Monday to try to block U.S. approval of proposed treaty governing military uses of weather modification and defoliants.

The Natural Resources Defense Council said approval of the pact, which is being considered by the U.N. General Assembly, should be held up until an environmental impact statement is prepared on it.

The reason a delay is needed is that the government has "sought to exempt (from the treaty) all the environmental modification techniques used in Vietnam," said the NRDC.

If an impact statement is prepared, the suit said, the "real adverse environmental implications of the agreement" would be made public.

The suit was filed against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Fred Ikle, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The group said the draft treaty being supported by the United States would require only that nation's promise "not to engage in military or any other hostile use of environmental modification techniques having widespread, long-lasting or severe effects as a means of destruction, damage or injury."

The NRDC said the qualifying phrase "having widespread, long-lasting or severe effects" was a loophole through which the United States could continue use of defoliants and other weather modification techniques for military purposes.

## Patty's bail cut

Los Angeles (AP) — Patricia Hearst's bail on state charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault was reduced Monday from \$500,000 to \$250,000. The judge said he was doing it because an additional \$1 million bail has been posted in a federal case in San Francisco.

Miss Hearst, free on bail since the federal action last Friday, is living with her parents in

San Francisco. Monday's action has the effect of reducing the total her parents would have to pay if she jumps bail from \$1.5 million to \$1.25 million.

Superior Court Judge William Ritz said that with the federal bail, the total is now sufficient with only half the state bail he originally imposed.

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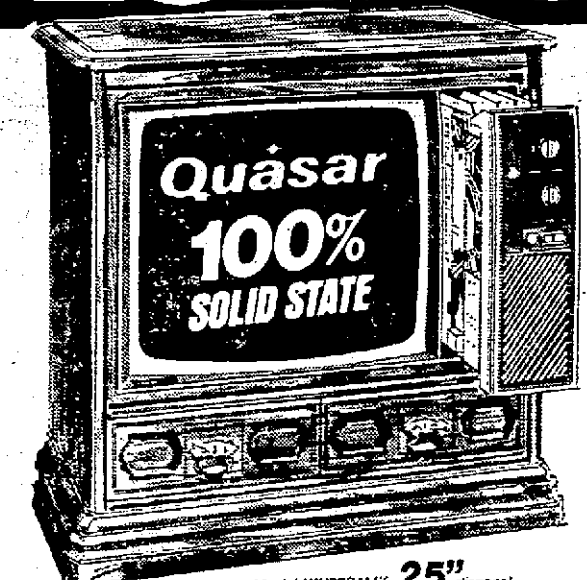
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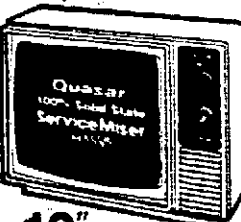
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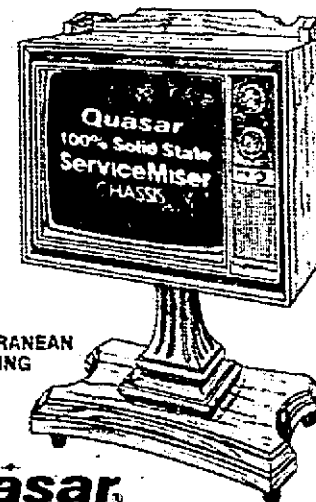


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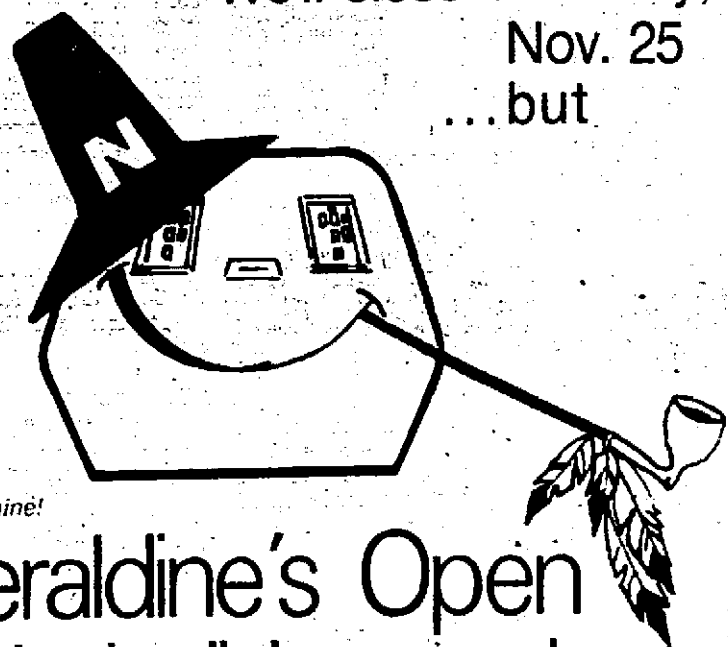
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# No Mere Payoff

New York — Two months before he takes the oath of office as president, Jimmy Carter already is face to face with one of the major questions that will determine the course of his administration: Will he seek at the outset to gain the confidence of the business and financial community, or will he risk their disfavor by moving rapidly and perhaps radically to attack the economic and social ills he campaigned against?

The available evidence is that Carter so far is opting for Wall Street's confidence. He and Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, for example, are staging an Alphonse-and-Gaston act in promising to co-operate with one another, although Burns

## Tom Wicker

keeps inveighing against the need for a stimulative tax cut. Asked at his second post-election news conference if the nation had better be prepared to accept 5 to 7% unemployment for most of the years until 1980, Carter replied: "I would guess that is a likely prospect." Granted that the present 7.9% unemployment rate cannot be reduced overnight to the 4 to 4.5% Carter has pledged, his response to this and other questions on the subject suggests caution rather than swift and innovative action.

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's former campaign manager and

new talent hunter, told Washington reporters, moreover, that the President-elect wanted to appoint a Treasury secretary who would be a "bridge" to the corporate and financial worlds — someone "who can verbalize the concerns of the financial community and anticipate the financial community's reaction to economic decisions he might take."

The trouble with that is that the financial community has never lacked people to "verbalize" its concerns, all administrations of both parties are always full of such people, and with or without them, anyone of moderate intelligence and decent memory can tell Carter what the financial community's reaction will be to his economic decisions.

The financial community, that is, will be against such decisions if they are aimed primarily at relieving unemployment and the tax burden on the poor, while raising taxes on business and the wealthy; and it will be in favor of his policies if they put inflationary fears first and protect business from higher taxation and government intervention.

But who is going to "verbalize" the concerns of the poor and the disadvantaged and the unemployed in the Carter administration? That question is put squarely to the President-elect in a Newsweek article by Vernon Jordan, executive director of the Urban League.

"The black claim on Carter," Jordan wrote, "is not

the traditional political claim for government jobs, although there is every indication that a Carter administration will feature blacks in high offices. Rather, it is a moral claim for policies that would reverse the tragic decline of black living standards. . . . Please note that what blacks want is what poor whites need and what the country as a whole needs to restore its sense of vision and purpose."

The same point was made even more specifically by Ed die N. Williams, president of the Joint Center for Political Studies, a black research agency at the University of Missouri a week after the election in which blacks did so much to put Jimmy Carter in office, Williams said:

"New opportunities must confront the new administration — the opportunity to open up the lily-white world of policy formulation and to assure that blacks have an equal chance to help shape the nation's policies and programs. A cabinet post and a special assistant or two will not suffice. The need now is to integrate the policy-making process — to conquer yet another frontier of segregation."

"Carter has a unique opportunity to assure that blacks become full partners in the nation's policy-making franchise. This would not only be fair but it would broaden the pool of talent needed to get the job done. More important, the broad inclusion of blacks would provide a much-needed minor-

ity perspective in the early stages of federal policy formulation, rather than after policies have been locked in concrete and the only alternative is protest."

In short, thoughtful black leaders are not demanding a mere political payoff for black votes; they are asking instead that Carter's administration live up to the economic and social promise that drew blacks so heavily to his support in the campaign. Whether the President-elect can do that and still retain the approval of the financial and business community is doubtful indeed; for, as another article will suggest, economics and business as usual won't be good enough to meet black expectations.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

## editorials

Tuesday, 11/23/76 Page 4

# The same old excuse

Members of the Nebraska Republican Party's executive committee met in Lincoln over the weekend to assess the health of the party and figure out what can be done to improve it.

Unanimity was lacking in describing the elephant's condition but there was something close to consensus when it came to placing part of the blame for the GOP losing one House and one Senate seat to the Democrats this fall, and for the popularity of Gov. Jim Exon, who scares the daylight out of Republicans. That old Republican whipping boy, the devil press, was again flogged for allegedly hurting the GOP's image in Nebraska and for allegedly failing to present the administration of Gov. Exon in the negative slant favored by some Republicans.

This "beat the press" comedy routine is as Republican as the name Taft, and as predictable as sunrise. Anything to explain a loss or to rationalize for falling asleep at the switch.

The notion that the Nebraska media have conspired to disparage the GOP and discredit its image or have failed in their professional duty just because the state GOP cannot get the political goods on Exon is ludicrous.

Editorially, the Nebraska Republican Party and most of the newspapers of this state have a love-and-kisses relationship. This is illustrated by the fact that, other than The Lincoln Journal's endorsement of one Democrat — John Cavanaugh of Omaha in the Second District House race — The Lincoln Star was the only daily newspaper in the state to endorse a Democratic candidate for federal office. The other dailies either went with the Republican candidates or expressed no preference. It has been forever thus in Nebraska.

In the area of news coverage of politics and government in Nebraska, people should be skeptical when it is suggested that the media have not lived up to their professional obligations in reporting on the administration of a Democratic governor. What is really

being said by those complaining of a discredited image or a failure to investigate the Exon administration is that the media is not presenting Exon the way the Republican hierarchy wants him presented. If the Nebraska media were to manufacture an Exon image from the specifications of GOP partisans, the media would indeed be irresponsible. The governor is popular with the people because he is fiscally conservative, projects an image of caring about their problems, understands agriculture, is honest, unpretentious and politically smart. Those things show through in accurate reporting of politics and government in Nebraska and no amount of wishing and complaining will change the fact situation.

If the Nebraska media have fallen down on the job in the past years, it may be in the area of having insufficiently presented what has been going on in Washington, D.C. with Nebraska's generally inept congressional delegation. But that is another matter.

At hand is the suggestion that the media are responsible in some way for the current state of the Nebraska Republican Party. That's a bunch of baloney. It is not the job of newspaper reporters, editors and broadcasters to research, investigate, develop and present issues for the Nebraska Republican Party. The media will report the news and develop stories according to their professional standards and will leave issue-development and partisan feuds to the political pros. In that regard, we note that the state GOP is thinking of hiring a \$20,000-a-year "media executive" to monitor state government and prepare press releases for candidates. This is doubtless recognition that the party leaders have done a less than adequate job in pointing out what they perceive to be the limitations of the Exon administration and in media campaign preparations for candidates. Again, that is nobody's fault but the party's.

Perhaps what the GOP leaders need is a refresher course in recognizing issues when they see them and in learning what to do with them once they've got them.

## "UH—DON'T EXPECT THE WALLS TO COME TUMBLING DOWN RIGHT AWAY"



## Scapegoat for society?

New York — Patty Hearst's surprise release on bail is the only decent thing that has happened to her in two years and nearly 10 months.

It may also be the only action that saves her life.

Patty is emaciated now, emotionally depressed and psychologically fragile. Living constantly under the stresses of incarceration — first by the ruthless SLA, later by the rigid enforcers of federal law — has severely harmed her.

According to the doctor, Jeffrey Weisberg, who performed surgery for her collapsed lung following the trial last April, Patty had even then suffered irreparable damages — metabolic and glandular dysfunction, malnutrition and emotional stresses, any of which (in his opinion) is potentially fatal. Dr. Weisberg vainly urged Judge William Orrick, in a letter, to be lenient in sentencing Patty Hearst, pleading that prolonged further incarceration could destroy her.

Judge Orrick, in spite of the letter, gave her a term of seven years. The fact that he has now unexpectedly granted her attorneys' plea for release on bail indicates a final realization, on his part, of the dangerous position Patty is in. Not only is her health in jeopardy, Patty as a government witness against Bill and Emily Harris is still the object of threatening mail and phone calls. In California, her lawyer and friend Albert Johnson tells me, they call government witnesses "snitches." It is not healthy to be a "snitch" in jail, particularly when the media reveals every prison location to which Patty is sent.

Her attorneys, Johnson and his partner F. Lee Bailey, tried diligently to have Patty placed under the U.S. Marshal's Protective Witness Program

## Phyllis Battelle

after the Hearst's home at Wynton, Calif., and the estate at San Simeon and the Hearst Magazine Bldg in New York were bombed during the trial.

"They turned us down," Johnson said, "because they're all deathly afraid of being accused of giving her 'special treatment'." All kinds of petty criminals, and certainly Mafia lords, are sent to undisclosed jail locations after they turn state's evidence. But not Patty. It was as though the law-enforcement officials felt they had a public mandate to be tough with "the little rich kid" who went wrong.

And they had reason to believe that the American public was out to "get" Patty Hearst. I could never understand why, but from the beginning, the mail was heavily hate mail. It was as though the people — and much of the press — in this country held her responsible for all their ills. They were suffering through a recession, and she was rich.

They were worried about revolutionaries and radicals and violence, and she was associated in their minds with these deadly evils. The fact that Patty was kidnapped by them, and brutalized and ravaged and coerced — the fact that she was a victim — didn't matter.

She became a symbol, and the symbol was a threat, and there was no public outburst of pity, only of vengeance. I believed, and still believe, that this attitude was immoral and representative of the illness of our times: a symptom of the envy, fear, greed and moral confusion of the people.

Patty was on trial for volun-

tarily robbing a bank in the company of a band of dangerous revolutionaries who had victimized her. I don't think she could reasonably have been found guilty of that.

Every member of the jury said after the trial that they believed everything Patty said — and she said that she was in that bank under threat of losing her life. Still, she was found guilty. Prejudice, not justice, convicted her.

I used to try to argue this point with my friends. "Nice," middle-class family people. It doesn't work. Even "nice" people are sometimes blind, in the face of a media onslaught which daily delineated a young heiress, running from the law in company with known radicals. Radicals are a threat to the good American life; rich kids are spoiled rotten; aren't we glad all our children do is cut class and smoke pot once in awhile?

Patty was the scapegoat for all the frustrations and fears of society. She was victimized by public opinion as much as by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Many, many security police are lined up to give Patty the protection she needs if she is ever to overcome her long ordeal and live to be a reasonably healthy human being one day. The prospect of that is still tenuous but at least, now, there is some hope in what has long appeared for her to be a hopeless future.

Albert Johnson says she is "very, very excited to be reunited with her family after nearly three years," and that she doesn't want to be called "Patty" any more. She is intelligent enough to know that "Patty Hearst" is treacherously engraved in the public mind. So —

Good luck, Patricia.

Dist. by King Features Synd

## Marquis Childs

# Scale-down

Washington — The picture of Jimmy Carter emerges in this transition period is of a president-elect besieged by advisers of every kind and description, barricaded behind masses of briefing papers, looking hopefully for good men and true who can make up his administration.

In light of this, one hesitates to recommend even a single additional choice of reading matter.

But I believe that if the President-elect could find a quiet hour and a half to read a book called "Organizing the Presidency" he would find it as helpful as any of those thousands of words now being pushed on him. The author is Stephen Hess who had two brief stints in the White House, some experience on Capitol Hill and is now at Brookings Institution.

Hess recommends scaling down — in large part eliminating — the vast structure that has grown up in the White House. It is hard to realize what a proliferating growth has occurred in enhancing the power of the presidency so that virtually all action centered there. The White House staff grew from 37 in Franklin Roosevelt's first term to 600 under Richard Nixon and the executive office staff from zero to many thousands.

"By the early 1970's," Hess writes, "the ultimate modern presidency was attempting to create all policy in the White House, to oversee the operations of government from the White House, to use the White House staff to operate programs of high presidential priority and to represent in the White House all interests that are demographically separable. This attempt could never have succeeded. The White House staff — even at its overblown size — was simply too inadequate a vulcrum to move the weight of the branch which employed 5,000,000 people and spent over \$300 billion annually."

Hess recommends what he calls "collegial" government. That is government shared out, with responsibility put on individual cabinet officers for making the decisions and implementing them in their respective departments.

The effectiveness of the president can be increased by shortening the chain of command, eliminating some of the filters that now cause delay and distortion. Ultimately, Hess believes, reducing the size of the White House establishment is the surest guarantee that presidents will be forced to rely on department and agency heads for advice and follow-through.

Carter should find extremely useful the recommendations about the kind of men suitable for responsible cabinet positions. Too often in the recent past cabinet members have been figure-heads with the bureaucracies theoretically under their jurisdiction running the department and policy decisions emanating from the White House.

In a collegial government, with cabinet officers relied on for authority over their respective domains and advice to the president in their own fields, more discriminating appointments could be made of men with true managerial ability.

It is not alone the executive branch that has proliferated at a geometric rate. The costs of the legislative branch have increased from \$351 million in 1970 to \$959 million for fiscal year 1977. With no overhaul, and then only a perfunctory one since 1946, the number of subcommittees have multiplied and their staffs have grown at an equal pace. Senate committee chairmen long entrenched have been able to name dozens of staffers who form a kind of fiefdom useful at election time.

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., has drafted a plan that would cut the number of Senate committees from 31 to 15. A senator's committee and subcommittee assignments would be reduced from 18 to no more than eight.

This is eminent good sense, in view of the fact that committee jurisdictions are hopelessly overlapped. The Senate Interior Committee would become a committee on energy and natural resources. The energy jurisdiction is presently scattered among 17 committees and more than 40 subcommittees.

Rationalizing the structure of the Senate, and possibly also that of the House, which has been under controversy for a long time, would match what Hess proposes for the executive branch.

A heavy penalty on time and endurance is for prominent officers such as the secretary of state to have to give virtually the same testimony before separate committees of Senate and House. This sometimes takes four or five hours out of the day of an already overburdened executive.

How could there be a better time to put some sense — and some substantial savings as well — into the business of government than the present? A new administration and in part at least a new Congress — there are 18 new senators — should show the country that constructive change is possible.

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## THE LINCOLN STAR

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# Mrs. Carter visits school

Washington (AP) — Like any other parent moving to a new city, Rosalynn Carter Monday inspected the public school which her 9-year-old daughter Amy might attend.

"I had a very interesting conversation with the principal," Mrs. Carter said after a 45-minute visit to Stevens Elementary School. "I'll talk with Jimmy and we'll make a decision about what to do about Amy's school."

On her first visit to Washington as the wife of the President-elect, Mrs. Carter also chatted with the teacher and students in the fourth-grade class in which Amy would be enrolled.

If the little strawberry blonde attends the 108-year-old school six blocks from the White House, she will be the first presidential child to go to public school since 1906, when one of Theodore Roosevelt's sons attended district schools.

Carter said repeatedly throughout the campaign that Amy would be enrolled in the Washington public school system, which is 95% black, if security permits.

Stevens, a three-story brick structure surrounded by glass-and-steel office buildings in downtown Washington, is about 60% black, 30% foreign and Hispanic and 10% American white.

Mrs. Carter denied reports that she had investigated a Washington private school, saying: "We always said we'd send Amy to public school. We've never deviated from that."

She said she did not know whether the Secret Service had approved the security of the school, and the Secret Service

wouldn't say.

Mrs. Carter "wanted to know all about the school, classes, programs and makeup of the enrollment," said Principal Lydia Williams. "I hardly thought about her being the president's wife. She talked just like a parent."

Mrs. Williams said Mrs. Carter told her the Carters "would let us know in a few days" if Amy would go to Stevens.

Asked if she thought Mrs. Carter was impressed with the school, which offers students photography, carpentry, ballet and computer programming, she replied: "I hope... I think she was."

Mrs. Williams added that during the visit, the president-elect's wife operated an electronic turtle on which the children learn computer programming.

Mrs. Carter also told reporters she has started studying U.S. mental health programs, which she has said will be her major project as first lady.

"I want Jimmy to establish a presidential commission on mental health and retardation," she said. "We've already started looking at past commissions to see which ones worked, why they worked, why some failed, why some were just put on the shelf."

She also said she would start looking at problems of the elderly.

Mrs. Carter said she planned to talk soon to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, the widow of the former president, about being first lady. She added she has been reading about other first ladies, including Eleanor Roosevelt.



Chosen by Mrs. Carter

Mary Finch Hoyt, 52, a writer, author and public affairs consultant, has been selected to be Rosalynn Carter's press secretary during the transition to her husband's administration, sources close to the Carters said.

## Smith to resign GOP chairmanship

Washington (AP) — Mary Louise Smith opened the way for an early showdown for control of the Republican Party by announcing Monday she is stepping aside as party chairman but warned against any "fatal lurch to either extreme of the political spectrum."

The voluntary resignation, which becomes effective at the next Republican National Committee meeting in January, follows steadily increasing pressure from GOP conservatives who have announced intentions to take over the party in the wake of President Ford's loss to Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Without the resignation, the right-wing insurgents would have had to marshal an unlikely two-thirds vote of the national committee to oust Mrs. Smith, who had been picked for the job by Ford two years ago.

"I hope my resignation will serve as a catalyst for the emergence of a new, broad-based leadership, leadership committed to renewed, long-term work for the Republican Party," Mrs. Smith said in a resignation statement.

Milligan, who termed himself "a moderate that leans conservative," said the chairmanship should not become a tool of any faction. But the other names being mentioned for the job fell mainly to the right.

Although former California Gov. Ronald Reagan has said he does not want to be party chairman, some of his conservative supporters have been urging that he take it.

Reagan emerged as a strong rival to Ford for party leadership last summer, and his backers have renewed the claim following Ford's defeat earlier this month.

# They should lobby for tax relief

By Joanne Harris

Property tax relief for older Americans was the subject of a recent column. I mentioned that such relief will come about through legislative action. Therefore, seniors should take it upon themselves to learn how to lobby their legislatures. In truth, we all should learn how legislation is enacted so that we can work effectively for those measure we favor.

Now is the time to get in touch with legislators. They've just been elected; they're eager to hear from their constituents about what they want and need. They have a lot to learn and not much time to learn it before their sessions begin. Effective lobbyists are teachers.

More than 250 senior citizens in 10 cities in Oregon participated this past summer and fall in a series of one-day workshops called "Learning to Lobby." Legislators, area aging agency workers, city councilmen, county commissioners, League of Women's Voters personnel, and representatives of senior groups, such as Gray Panthers, Senior Lobby, AARP, NRTA, Retired Federal Employee members and Council on Aging members, sat down together and discussed the concerns of the seniors and the most effective ways for

## Life Begins At Forty

them to get positive legislative action.

While older Americans do not form a cohesive voting block, there are numerous issues on which they do almost "think as one." Seniors can put their strength to good use by teaming up with natural allies whose self-interest on a given issue coincides with what the seniors seek.

Curb-cuts between the sidewalk and the street are an example of what I mean. Essential for the handicapped, curb-cut legislation found friends among bicyclists and baby-buggy pushers. These special interests came together to work for the curb-cut bill, informed legislators of the need and lack of opposition, and got a good law passed.

The legislative representative who spoke at the "Learning to Lobby" meeting which I attended this past summer gave some useful rules for effective lobbying.

Contact your representatives early and often; they can't know everything, and they learn from constituents, especially those who repeat their message frequent-

ly. Truthful advocates become trusted ones.

Follow up spoken advocacy with a letter.

Pick powerful legislative advocates; not all legislators have equal clout. The ways and means and revenue committees are vital places to have allies.

Work on elections to become acquainted with candidates so they come to know and trust you. If yours is a relatively non-partisan legislature, don't get "locked in" to a party.

Floor debate is showy, but committee meetings are where the real work on bills is done. Attend hearings and committee meetings. Prepare carefully and testify fully and accurately. Get your supporters to turn out, too.

Set priorities, and know when to compromise. Sometimes you have to settle for a little of what you want, and then go back and get more later.

Legislators follow the rule of "acquiescence by silence." If no one opposes something, it's seen as acceptable; if no one says "I like it," the assumption is that no one cares.

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# Christmas not organized, yearly event

San Francisco — "I sent out my Christmas cards yesterday," said the lady on my right. "I had all our Christmas presents bought and wrapped by the end of September."

"Don't you hate people like that?"

"I said to the children: 'We'll wait until the last minute as usual. Anything I can't stand is people who are organized.'"

Actually, we go through Christmas several times a year.

I came home from trips and was greeted by children's voices. "What did you bring me?"

I was dishing up doll collections. Foreign coin collections. Japanese watches with space ships floating on the dials. A tattooed Santa Claus home from faraway places.

It finally got to where the dog expected me to bring him a present. At least the children said he did.

## Bavarians drill special tunnel to help toads

Munich, West Germany (AP) — The Bavarian ecology ministry reported Monday completion of a tunnel to help toads near the town of Forchheim safely reach their spawn sites on the other side of a highway.

A statement said that in previous years thousands of toads crossed the busy highway to reach a nearby pond and many were killed by passing motorists.

## Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

"Didn't you bring anything for Cody?"

At one time we were involved with a relative. A generous soul with no memory at all.

She saved all the Christmas presents sent to her.

She rewrapped them next Christmas and recycled them. She made no notes of where the presents came from. So one

year we got back the inlaid tray we'd sent her the year before.

"I ran into this wonderful tray and couldn't resist getting it for you. Merry Christmas."

I said: "In the attic was where she ran into it."

I said: "Hold it and we'll send it to her again next Christmas. She'll never know the difference."

But everybody said I was a Scrooge.

I was bringing home presents for children. I said: "I can afford to travel. But I can't afford to come home."

A girl who is on doll collections this year will soon feel she has outgrown them. She wants a Dior scarf.

Coming home on a gourmet Air France flight, I had the perfect solution for the dog.

I took the waterproof bag from the seat pocket. "In case

of air sickness." I filled it with all my leftovers. Steak with mushrooms. Rolls — I polished them with Normandy butter. I put in some pate, the coarse ground rillettes of Tours. I put it in my flight bag. I said to the children: "Wait until he sees this. Probably the only dog in history to get a first-class, airborne doggy bag. Direct from Paris."

We mean well at Christmas but are not well organized. One year — or maybe two or three — I had three Christmas card lists.

They were "Business," "Personal" and "Misc." The problem that arose was some people I knew in business were also personal. And if I thought I forgot anybody, they went under "Misc."

Consequently, a few people got two and even three cards.

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# Deer hunter kills murderer of Texas trooper

Rankin, Tex. (UPI) — Authorities Monday refused to release the identity of a deer hunter described as a "good Samaritan" for killing the murderer of a state trooper.

Sammy Long, 39-year-old Department of Public Safety patrolman, was shot at least 10 times Sunday and then a San Angelo, Tex., hunter shot and killed the unidentified assailant, the DPS said.

"Maybe we ought to just call him a good Samaritan," said a DPS officer.

District Atty. Aubrey Edwards Monday said no charges will be filed against the hunter.

"He came upon an offense being committed and was trying to stop it and he ought to be given a medal in my opinion," said Edwards.

Edwards said, however, he had not decided whether to present the case to a grand jury.

The DPS Monday was circulating fingerprints of the assailant to determine his identity.

He was driving a stolen pickup truck at dusk Sunday when Long stopped him on a traffic violation on U.S. 67 three miles east of Rankin in west Texas.

The deer hunter, who was returning home with his son from a hunting trip in New Mexico, saw the trooper pursuing the pickup truck at a high speed, said DPS Capt. John Mason.

Mason said the hunter pulled into a roadside park when he saw the trooper run toward the rear of the vehicle. When they looked back, they saw the assailant standing over the officer firing shots into his back, Mason said.

Edwards said the gunman shot Long with a .32-caliber pistol and with the trooper's own gun.

The hunter shot the assailant with a 6MM deer rifle from a distance of 100 to 150 yards, authorities said.

Performance" and described as the first complete comparison of nuclear and coal plant performance, found that coal-generated electricity would be competitive with nuclear power in the Northeast and up to 20% cheaper elsewhere.

# Council's report says nuclear power plants aren't so economical

Washington (UPI) — Nuclear power plants, contrary to industry claims, are so uneconomical that more attention should be given to alternatives previously downgraded as too expensive, a public interest group said Monday.

The private, nonprofit Council on Economic Priorities said atomic power plants are forced to shut down so frequently for maintenance and repairs that nuclear energy is less economical than coal everywhere except in the U.S.

Northeast.

Large new plants have a worse reliability record than small ones, the report said, but "most nuclear plants under construction and almost all currently planned are greater than 1,000-megawatts."

The 214-page report said nuclear plants under the 800-megawatt size operated at only an average 64% capacity from 1968 through 1975. Larger plants, it said, averaged 51%.

The report, entitled "Power Plant

Performance" and described as the first complete comparison of nuclear and coal plant performance, found that coal-generated electricity would be competitive with nuclear power in the Northeast and up to 20% cheaper elsewhere.

# South African deserter predicts war

Omaha (AP) — A deserter from the South African army said in Omaha Monday civil war will come to his country despite the efforts of Henry Kissinger or his successor.

Bill Anderson, who is touring the United States to gain support for black equality in South Africa, said he deserted the army last July after a year of service.

He said he could no longer watch the atrocities inflicted on prisoners by his fellow soldiers stationed along the border of Namibia (South-West Africa).

Anderson went to England and has been in the U.S. about two months. His tour is supported by the Washington Office on Africa, a lobbying group, and Clergy and Laity Concerned, a national group which also expressed concern about conditions in Vietnam.

Anderson said South Africa last May started to clear a half-mile zone along the 1,000-mile border with Angola because Namibian nationalist guerrillas had infiltrated across the border.

"Every single black male was

brought in for interrogation," he said. "If they ran, they were shot. They had two choices—torture, or run and be shot."

Anderson said officers encouraged the torture.

In south Africa, he said, white children are conditioned in school and by the media to believe they are above blacks.

"When I was at the university, I got the start of my reeducation," he said. While attending Cape Town University in his home town, Anderson said, he worked on a wages committee to help

black workers, none of whom are allowed to use collective bargaining and thus have very low incomes.

In 1974, he worked with the Alliance for Radical Change, which advocated majority rule. He said "we put up posters and were arrested every day."

Anderson said he believes out-and-out war will come to his country within five years.

"I believe South Africa is going to change, that it will be majority rule and it will be totally anti-imperialist," he said.



Associated Press

# Cousteau convinced Atlantis myth

Underwater explorer Jacques Cousteau displays a pair of 2nd Century B.C. bronze statuettes found in Aegean Sea waters he says "are full of treasures." Cousteau said his 13-month

search of the Aegean seabed has convinced him the legendary city of Atlantis was only a myth created by Plato, ancient Greek philosopher.

# School bus brakes problem

Washington (AP) — The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration warned Monday that brakes on older school buses, particularly those built before 1969, might fail because of corrosion and rusting of the hydraulic tubing.

It also said other pre-1969 buses, trucks and passenger vehicles might have similar problems.

The agency said the corrosion is not limited to any make or model but "may be present in any vehicle exposed over a period of

four or more years to road splash containing heavy concentrations of salt, dirt, or chemicals used for snow and ice control on roadways."

The problem is more likely to occur in school buses made before 1969 because those built after that year have brake lines coated with a thicker layer of protective material, the agency said.

It urged school bus operators to inspect brake tubing thoroughly at least once a year, to replace corroded tubing.

# Goldsmith music

Hollywood (UPI) — Jerry Goldsmith will compose the music score for "MacArthur," Goldsmith will compose the score at Universal Pictures.

# Snow falls again on LaPorte, Ind.

United Press International

Heavy snow fell in a narrow belt across northern Indiana Monday, giving the city of LaPorte its second major snowfall of the still-young season.

Snow — most of it light — fell from the Dakotas to the Appalachians.

Six inches of snow hit parts of LaPorte and Starke Counties in northern Indiana. Driving in the area was hazardous.

A few weeks ago, winds whipping off the lower end of Lake Michigan dumped a foot of snow at LaPorte.

Communities along the Ohio and Pennsylvania shores of Lake Erie were warned to expect three to five inches of snow. Blowing snow cut visibility to less than a mile at daybreak near Beckley, W. Va.

Residents of northern Wisconsin were thinking about the possibility of a white Thanksgiving. Two inches of snow had fallen at Ashland and an inch at Land O'Lakes. Temperatures were expected to remain low enough to make the snow stick through the holiday.

Firefighters in southern Illinois had their worst weekend of the season. Fanned by winds that gusted up to 32 miles an hour, 11 fires swept through a total of 250 acres of timber in the Shawnee National Forest.

# Stolen police cruiser found burning in lot

A cruiser stolen from the Lincoln Police Department was found set afire late Monday night in an industrial section of the city.

Police verified that the cruiser was discovered missing Monday evening from the department garage at 635 J. The car, a 1974 Ford Torino, was part of the fleet acquired when the park rangers merged with the police earlier this year.

The burning car was found in a back lot near 6th and K. Fire inspectors said the front seat of the car had been ignited and that the intense heat melted the front windows. Damage to the car was said to be total, since the roof frame was bent by the heat.

Fire inspectors said the damage was intentional and pointed out that the car was found in an area blocked from the street.

## Movie Times

Movie Times  
Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "The Gnome Mobile" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
Cinema 2: "The Ritz" (R) 1:20, 4:20, 6:20, 9:20.  
Cinema X: "The Snatch" (X), "Child" 24 hour showings.  
Cooper/Lincoln: "Marathon Man" (R) 7:30, 9:45.  
Douglas 1: "Shout at the Devil" (PG) 2:50, 7:20, 9:40.  
Douglas 2: "Norman... Is That You?" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
Douglas 3: "Return of a Man Called Horse" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.  
Embassy: "The Story of Joana" (X) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; "I Do Voodoo" (X) 12:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.  
Hollywood & Vine 1: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 7:30, 9:15.  
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Lenny" (R) 9:30, "Every Inch a Lady" (X) 7:30, 9:15.  
Plaza 1: "The Next Man" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Plaza 2: "Two Minute Warning" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.  
Plaza 3: "The Front" (PG) 1:25, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:35.  
Plaza 4: "Car Wash" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
State: "One Chance to Win" (G) 7:10; "Funny Car Summer" (G) 6:30.  
State: "Tunnelvision" (R) 1:4, 7:10 p.m.; "The Groove Tube" (R) 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 p.m.  
Stuart: "Across the Great Divide" (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; "Silent Running" (PG) midnight.  
Sheldon Film Theatre: "The Working Class Goes to Heaven" (R) 3, 7, 9 p.m.

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ENDS TONIGHT! Gnome MOBILE





Five-foot railroad tie bridge combines a tunnel for crawling with a side reserved for jumping.



Workmen pour concrete while youngsters try not to put a foot in.

## Prescott playground a whole lot more fun

By J. L. Schmidt  
Star Staff Writer

When construction workers leave the Prescott School playground, students will have more than a playground, they'll have part of a carefully planned educational complex.

Prescott's barren playground space has been transformed into "an extension of the instructional program," Principal Jack Ernst explained. It's the result of planning which began five years ago, and is just the first step in eventual renovation of the building.

"We didn't want to have to tear up a playground if the schools decided to remodel the school, so Lincoln architect Jim Johnson offered his services for the total design, and the results have been pleasing," Ernst said.

Students now have a five-foot tall bridge of railroad ties and a storm sewer culvert, complete with soft gravel on one side, for a jumping area. Several slick panels of stainless steel have been in-

corporated into slide and jungle gym combinations. A "real plus" is a ramp entry to the playground so students in wheelchairs have access to the facilities, Ernst said.

The educational value of the playground has been enhanced by teachers who have taken each class onto the grounds and explained the safety necessary for total enjoyment, Ernst added.

Contractors added another touch to the job when they let students watch as they poured, and finished, a concrete slab.

"I know it was a temptation to the students, but we only had one incident where a youngster made his mark in the concrete," Ernst said. Luckily, a finisher returned and covered up the blotch, he added.

Ernst said studies show that schools which have adequate playground facilities generally suffer less vandalism.

"It's worked in Detroit. I hope it works here," he said.



It takes a lot of effort to climb slide-jungle gym, and even more to cling to top once you're there.



## Paralyzed reply to reader puzzled by nurse's choice

DEAR ABBY: PUZZLED IN NEW YORK couldn't understand why a nurse he was engaged to marry dropped him for a patient who was paralyzed from the waist down. He asked, "What good can he do her as a husband?" Well, I have news for PUZZLED.

I am married to a paraplegic. His spine was severed by a bullet that rendered his legs useless, but the rest of him is just fine. He is just like any other man in all respects except he rolls instead of walks.

And anyone who thinks that sex isn't a part of our marriage is really stupid. Paralyzed people need love, and they can give it too. And for the record, we are both 22.

HAPPY IN ILLINOIS  
DEAR HAPPY: Read on for

another interesting letter from a reader who also speaks with authority, with a view from a wheelchair:

DEAR ABBY: May I answer PUZZLED IN N.Y., the healthy able-bodied man who was engaged to a nurse, but lost her to a policeman who was paralyzed from the waist down? PUZZLED asked, "How can he do her any good as a husband?"

DEAR PUZZLED: As a totally paralyzed person in a wheelchair, I think I can tell you a few things you ought to know. Just because a person's legs stop functioning, it doesn't mean his mind, and heart also stop. He can still think, get angry, make decisions and love.

Perhaps one day you will be able to see things in a different light. I can assure you that

seeing things from a wheelchair not only changes your level of viewing life, but also broadens your appreciation of it.

It is possible that your former fiancée's life with a paralyzed husband could be highly rewarding in all respects, and that means sexually, too.

I want to caution you about something. The possibility of your becoming paralyzed or suffering some form of disability is one in 10,000 and growing greater every year. Don't gamble your happiness on only being able to stand up.

WHEELCHAIR IN FORT WORTH

DEAR READERS: If you would like some excellent information and/or instruction on how to handle your sexual feelings satisfactorily though

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

physically handicapped, get in touch with your County or State Easter Seal Society, also known as Society For Crippled Children and Adults.

And the office of SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S., 1855 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023) can also provide you with helpful material. Both agencies also can provide information about the help that is available to you in your own community.

Both above agencies are non-profit, so if you write to inquire about the help that's available to you in your own community, please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for their reply.

DEAR ABBY: Because you and I are in complete agreement about smoking, I must share this with you.

I belong to a bridge club that has met every Tuesday for the last nine years. Yesterday one of the women showed up for bridge wearing a gas mask from World War I! She looked both comical and hideous, but she didn't have to say a word to get her point across.

For the first time in nine years, the woman who is a chain smoker did not light up at the table. What a pleasure!

YOUR ALLY IN MARYLAND  
DEAR ALLY: Thanks for sharing. Smoking is the only activity I know of in which people do violence to their FRIENDS — not their ENEMIES.

## Trumps target for defense

By B. Joy Becker  
South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

### Bridge

NORTH  
♠ 7 4 2  
♥ K 10 6 2  
♦ K J 8  
♣ J 9 3

WEST

♠ Q J 9 7  
♥ 9 7 5 3 2  
♦ 10 8 7 2

EAST

♠ A 8 6 3  
♥ A 8 5 4  
♦ 10 5  
♣ A 5 4

SOUTH

♠ K Q J 10 9 5  
♥ 3  
♦ A Q 4  
♣ K Q 5

The bidding:

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass  
4 ♠

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

The most common form of defense against a suit contract

is to keep leading a suit where declarer is short, and in that way force him to use up his trumps.

Take this deal where South went down one as a result of East-West's forcing tactics. West led the queen of hearts and East took dummy's king with the ace. East returned a heart.

South ruffed and led the king of trumps, won by East with the ace. East led another heart, forcing declarer to ruff again and reducing his trump holding to the Q-J-10 while East still had the 8-6-3.

Declarer drew East's trumps and played a low club to dummy's jack, but had to go down when East took the ace and returned his last heart to partner's jack. South won the rest of the tricks with his high diamonds and clubs.

Declarer would have made the contract had he been somewhat more careful. West's queen of hearts lead marked him with the jack, and South therefore should have played the heart deuce from dummy, not the king.

This play would have stymied the defense. The queen would win the trick, but West could not then continue the suit without establishing a heart trick in dummy, whether he led the jack or a low heart.

Declarer would ruff either return, but with a heart winner now established in dummy, he would not have to ruff the next heart lead by East. So, by combating the trump-shortening process, South would have lost only a spade, a heart and a club.

Declarer had a method of play handy to withstand the assault upon his trumps. All he had to do was make use of it.

(C) King Features Syndicate, Inc.



# Childrens Hospital wants report public

Omaha (UPI) — A Childrens Hospital official Monday asked University of Nebraska Medical Center officials to release the full accreditation report which figured into a Board of Regents stand against relocation of Childrens.

Dr. Charles Look, chairman of Childrens education committee, issued the request in the form of a letter to Dr. Perry Rigby, NU medical dean, and Dr. Harry McFadden, Medical Center interim chancellor.

Childrens and Methodist Hospitals are planning a joint \$28 million building project on Methodist land which would provide space to relocate Childrens as well as pool services.

Rigby requested that the accreditation report be classified as secret.

But Look said portions of the report "were quoted and referred to out of context" at Saturday's regents meeting by Rigby and McFadden. He said those out-of-context quotes provided the basis for Rigby's recommendation against support for the project.

"We assume that their only motivation for releasing portions of the report was to color public opinion concerning the joint building project," Look said.

He said the team that did the study made its visit in January and really had "little or no information" on which to base any decisions regarding Childrens Hospital.

Rigby told the regents the project would have an adverse effect on both the undergraduate and residency programs at the Medical Center.

The joint project will be reviewed by the Health Planning Council of the Midlands at its December meeting.

"We need to review the document before the . . . council review," Look said, adding, "From what has been said publicly by Dr. Rigby and Dr. McFadden, we cannot understand why location is being classified as a deterrent to medical education when our application shows location will improve medical education."

# Winter wheat declines

Nebraska's winter wheat continues to decline due to lack of precipitation, the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday in its weekly crop-weather report.

Wheat is reported to be 13% poor, 67% fair, 14% good and 6% excellent. The south-central districts reports the most favorable wheat condition.

"Moisture is needed in all areas as wheat growth and development have been slowed by the dry weather," the report said.

Corn harvest continued last week and is nearing completion. Over 95% of the crop has

been harvested across Nebraska, compared to a normal rate of 85% and 100% completion a year ago.

Soil moisture supplies declined again last week. Topsoil moisture supplies are short in all the counties reporting. Subsoil moisture supplies have also declined to 99% short. A year ago, topsoil was 38% short and subsoil was 67% short.

Cattle are feeding on corn and sorghum stalk fields across the state.

The lone station reporting any moisture last week was Omaha with .01 of an inch.

# Tour changes neither's mind

Hastings (UPI) — Mayor-elect Bob Allen Monday said he remains convinced that the proposed Doniphan site for a coal-fired power plant is not the best choice for a power plant to serve Hastings and Grand Island.

The Doniphan site may be the best from an engineering standpoint, Allen said, but the opposition of the Doniphan residents to the plant could result in years of litigation.

"Environmental groups can stop most things of this type for a period of time," he said. "For something very lengthy, it may not be economical to pursue it."

"I just can't see how this thing will ever be built," Allen said.

Allen made his comments after a weekend tour of 10 possible power plant locations and 21 possible sites at those 10 locations. The tour was sponsored by the Great Plains Power Agency for newly elected Grand Island and Hastings city council members.

Hastings council member-elect Ann Paradise said she did not pretend to understand all the information presented at the weekend session because of its technical nature and that she wanted to do more study.

However, she said she still favored the Doniphan site and that the briefing session had tended to reinforce this belief.

# Omaha woman charged with armed assault

Omaha (UPI) — Marian Housier, 43, of Omaha, was charged with assaulting a policeman with a deadly weapon Monday as a result of an incident Sunday in which an Omaha officer was shot and wounded.

The charges were filed in Douglas County District Court and bond was set at \$10,000.

Officer David W. Hanson, 36, was shot as he wrestled a gun from the woman, who allegedly pointed it at him and others in her apartment earlier Sunday.

Hanson was treated at a hospital for a minor leg wound and was released. Hanson went to the apartment after police received a disturbance complaint involving a woman with a gun.



Exon (left) and Ray join symbolic golden chain link.

# Governors dedicate bridge connecting Iowa, Nebraska

Sioux City, Iowa (UPI) — The new \$17 million, Interstate 129 bridge spanning the Missouri River and connecting Iowa and Nebraska at Sioux City was dedicated Monday.

Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray, Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon and officials of the two states' highway departments attended the ceremonies at a mid-channel point on the new structure in brisk, northwesterly winds.

The bridge has a main span of 450 feet and a navigation opening of 400 feet. Iowa and Nebraska shared construction costs with Iowa putting in 71% of the total bill.

The bridge is named for Sgt. Charles Floyd, a member of the Lewis and Clark expedition which first explored the Louisiana Purchase. He died near what is now Sioux City in 1804.

"It is of course impossible to know exactly

what Sergeant Floyd thought or said just prior to his death. But I believe that we can envision what he saw — a vast, untrammeled frontier stretching from the banks of the wide Missouri westward to the horizon," said Ray at the ceremonies.

In addition, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for another bridge to replace the current bridge which connects the business districts of Sioux City and South Sioux City, Neb.

The two new bridges will replace an old combination bridge and Ray said the two structures will streamline travel between the two communities and the two states.

"But I expect that these bridges will also

enhance industry and commerce and agriculture, and yes, the neighborliness which exists between the two cities and our two states," the Iowa governor said.

# Study attacks obsolete roads

Nebraska has 3,876 miles of obsolete roads which haven't been modernized to eliminate safety hazards because of inadequate state, county and city funding, says a new study.

"Nebraska drivers pay for obsolete roads through high accident costs, injury and loss of life," said former Gov. Robert B. Crosby, announcing the study findings by The Road Information Program (TRIP) of Washington, D.C.

The research and information firm, sponsored by road industries and interests, prepared the study for Better Nebraska Association, a highway promotion group. Crosby, Lincoln attorney, is association secretary and counsel.

Hazardous roads cause more than 7,300 accidents yearly in Nebraska and cost \$61.4 million in hospital fees, property damage and payments to accident victims and survivors, TRIP estimated.

The sole cause of nearly half the 38,975 Nebraska highway accidents reported in 1975 was "human failing," including inattention, intoxication, illness, excessive speed, lack of evasive action and slow response. The other half were caused by a combination of human failing and obsolete road design/engineering, environmental and physical factors or vehicle defects.

Hazardous roads, combined with human error, ranked second as an accident cause, accounting for 18.8% of Nebraska's total, trip said. Those 7,327 accidents occurred because road conditions allowed little or no margin for human error.

TRIP reported that 3,876 miles of roads contribute to the annual accident total because they were designed and engineered for the smaller vehicles, lighter traffic and slower speeds of 40 years ago.

"We need a statewide road modernization program," Crosby said. "The first priority should be upgrading narrow, winding, rural roads and old, single-lane bridges used by school buses, farm trucks and bulky recreational vehicles."

The TRIP report said 3,086 miles of Nebraska arterial and connecting roads are too narrow for safe passing by large vehicles at posted speeds. Another 790 miles of the major traffic routes are hazardous because of sharp curves, soft shoulders, steep rises and dips, roadside obstructions and restricted sight distances.

In 1975, the 38,975 Nebraska highway accidents from all causes resulted in 375 fatalities and 20,693 injuries. Cost to the state and Nebraskans was \$326.3 million or \$8.363 average per accident, TRIP said. The 7,327 accidents attributed to hazardous roads cost an estimated \$61.4 million.

A Federal Highway Administration nationwide study shows that road design and engineering improvements reduce accidents. A year after hazardous conditions were eliminated at 634 high-accident locations, the number of accidents declined by 19% average.

"Unlike human error and the weather, hazardous roads are an accident factor we can do something about," Crosby said.

TRIP said 6,002 Nebraska highway accidents in 1975 were caused by weather and other environmental factors, such as loose gravel, glare, objects in the road. At 15.4% that was the third largest accident cause.

Vehicle mechanical failure ranked fourth, resulting in 4,521 accidents or 11.6%. The weather and mechanical failure categories include some human error.

The TRIP findings are based on a three-year study of accident causes by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and data from the Federal Highway Administration and other government agencies.

# County road crash is fatal

Hay Springs (UPI) — Donnell J. Bernhardt, 18, of Hay Springs was killed Saturday when the car he was driving collided head-on with another vehicle on a county road two miles north of Hay Springs, the State Patrol said Monday.

The patrol said Bernhardt's vehicle collided at the crest of a hill with a vehicle driven by James E. Prokop Jr., 21, of Hay Springs.

## Weather

### Lincoln Temperatures

Monday	2 p.m.	32
1 a.m.	17	34
2 a.m.	17	33
3 a.m.	18	32
4 a.m.	18	32
5 a.m.	18	30
6 a.m.	17	31
7 a.m.	15	29
8 a.m.	11	29
9 a.m.	10	29
10 a.m.	10	28
11 a.m.	10	28
12 noon	10	27
1 p.m.	10	25
2 p.m.	10	23

Record high this date 68; record low -2.  
Sun rises 7:23 a.m.; sets 5:03 p.m.  
Total Nov. precipitation to date: 0 in.  
Total 1976 precipitation to date: 17.63 in.

### Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Chance of showers Thursday or Friday. Highs Thursday and Friday in the 30s, cooling to the 40s by Saturday. Lows in the 20s Thursday and Friday and in the teens Saturday.

KANSAS: Chance of precipitation Thursday and Friday. Lows in the low 20s.

### Nebraska Temperatures

Saturday with highs in the mid to upper 40s.

### Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Chadron	41	7	Beatrice	35	10
Scottsbluff	43	13	Lincoln	35	9
Allamore	43	6	Omaha	37	16
Valentine	24	2	North Platte	33	3
McCook	40	9	Grand Island	35	9
Mullen	35	5	Norfolk	34	12

### Temperatures Elsewhere

H L			
Albuquerque	58	32	Las Vegas 77 47
Atlanta	44	24	Los Angeles 76 54
Bismarck	22	16	Miami Beach 70 61
Boston	42	32	Mpls.-St. Paul 27 26
Chicago	32	26	New Orleans 55 42
Cleveland	31	25	New York 40 33
Dallas	58	33	Phoenix 79 47
Denver	57	22	St. Louis 58 21
Des Moines	35	27	Salt Lake City 56 30
Houston	58	39	San Francisco 60 53
Juneau	43	38	Seattle 52 22
Kansas City	37	18	Washington 44 34



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Heinrich Meyer Watchmaker has opened a repair shop at his residence R.R. 4, Lincoln, Neb. 68502, Box 71A. Thanks to all I have served in the past. For further service call 796-2440 or mail to P.O. Box 80501, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

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# Hospital levy part of ceiling

A tax levied for a county hospital should be included in calculating the five-mill maximum county levy for regular and emergency excess appropriations, the State Justice Department said Monday.

The conclusion was one of five parts in the opinion requested by Box Butte County Atty. Paul D. Empson of Alliance.

In the second part, Assistant Atty. Gen. C.C. Sheldon wrote that the one-mill levy limit on taxation for various hospital needs, (such as acquisition, remodeling, improvements, operations) isn't applicable to hospitals built via bond issuance unaided by gifts or donations.

Third, the legal language "appears to be mandatory" that a county board has no discretionary power within constitutional limits regarding taxation for county hospital purposes, the opinion said.

However, it noted the courts haven't yet resolved the question of whether the county board has in some circumstances the inherent power to levy a tax for something less than that to produce the amount the hospital board certifies.

The county board isn't bound to accept and authorize an emergency excess appropriation the hospital board requests. The opinion said the law contains nothing to justify a conclusion the board must approve the request in the amount the county hospital board certifies as necessary to meet what it deems an emergency.

"The county hospital board is in no different position than is any other county budgeting department or agency" regarding excess appropriation eligibility, the opinion said.

Finally, Sheldon wrote, the law authorizes the county board to borrow funds from a public or private lending institution. Seeking temporary loans requires two-thirds board approval and must be repaid from available funds or via a two-mill maximum annual levy within the constitutional ceiling. That statutory authority may be used for making excess appropriations.

Empson asked the series of questions because he said it appears "a substantial sum, in addition to the amount (earlier) officially certified, will be necessary" in 1977 to meet obligations for equipment purchases and operating expenses.

# Cleaning causes no toilet geysers

Beatrice (AP) — The city sewer cleaning project that was announced with much fanfare a few months ago is underway and city officials report that anticipated problems with toilet bowl geysers haven't occurred.

"We've probably got 5 to 8% of the sewers cleaned so far and we haven't had any reports of problems," Jim Bauer, Board of Public Works manager, reported Monday.

In September, the local newspaper carried an announcement of the sewer cleaning project. A public works spokesman said then that it was possible that the thrust of the \$12,000, high-pressure cleaner would force water in some toilet bowls to shoot up to bathroom ceilings.

"This had happened when we first tried it," Bauer said. "But it was apparently because of a clogged air vent. The air had no place else to go."

Bauer said the toilet geysers could occur but "they would be a rarity."

He said workmen canvass the block prior to a sewer cleaning to alert householders.

"We've had calls from throughout the country, from radio disc jockeys, and clippings from newspapers in Los Angeles, Washington and even Canada," Bauer said. "We've had a lot of fun with this but some people got uptight. We've assured the people and the city council that if water does shoot up, it will be a rarity and an indication that somebody has a defective sewer vent."

# State Digest

## Energy agency eyed

Denver (AP) — Governors of 16 western states, including Nebraska, are scheduled to meet here Dec. 10 to decide whether to set up a single agency to deal with energy-related matters in the west. The governors will hear suggestions about a possible regional energy agency. A task force is studying the matter and also is considering reducing the number of multi-state organizations in the area.

## Fire ban continues

The State fire marshal's office Monday said the ban on open burning issued last summer is still in effect, but there is an option involved. State Fire Marshal Paul Sarnecki extended the ban when he took office last fall, but he is allowing local fire chiefs the option of lifting it under controlled circumstances. A spokesman for the fire marshal's office said Scottsbluff has experienced some difficulty and sought a reminder of

the ban and the local option conditions.

## Three nominated

Omaha (UPI) — A judicial nominating commission Monday sent to Gov. J. James Exon the names of three persons for consideration in filling a Douglas County District vacancy. The nominees, selected following a hearing, are Paul Hickman, municipal court judge; James Murphy, chief deputy Douglas County attorney; and Benjamin Wall, state court of industrial relations judge. Exon will make the final decision on who will replace retiring Judge James O'Brien.

## Library given gift

Columbus (UPI) — The Columbus Library has received a \$10,000 donation from Mrs. Daniel Beal and Florence Brugger in memory of their mother, Mathilde Stenger Brugger. The money will be used

for the children's room when the library is moved to a new location. Mrs. Brugger was one of the first library board members when it was created in 1900 and served for 44 years.

## Near 9,000 'shot'

Kearney (UPI) — About 9,000 persons received their swine flu immunization shots at clinics held at five sites in Kearney and Ravenna. About 42% of those eligible for the shots in Buffalo County participated in the mass clinics.

## Women to confer

The Nebraska Commission on the Status of Women will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Milo Bail Student Center on the University of Nebraska-Omaha campus. The eight commission committees will meet at 9 a.m. at the same location with the executive board meeting at 7:30 p.m. the night before at the New Tower Hotel in Omaha.

# Albert seeks Omaha mayor's post

Omaha (AP) — Michael Albert, 38, chairman of the Douglas County Board, Monday removed himself from speculation as a possible candidate for governor by announcing he will run for mayor of Omaha.

He said at a news conference he is announcing his candidacy in "sufficient time to allow the voters to evaluate the candidates." He will speak with

and listen to the people of Omaha, he said.

Robert Cunningham was designated interim mayor, succeeding Edward Zorinsky, who was elected to the U.S. Senate seat of retiring Roman Hruska.

Albert said he is flattered by people who think he should seek the governorship, but he has decided not to do so. He is about halfway through his

term on the county board.

Albert said his personal goals are to redevelop the downtown area and to protect taxpayers' dollars.

He wants to eliminate duplication among county and city departments through merger.

If he is elected mayor, "open government would continue," he stressed, and he would hold breakfasts at which persons

could make their wishes known.

Albert said his top priority is to bring in new business and create new jobs.

Albert wants to see new buildings along the downtown mall and renovation of the older ones, all with private money, with the whole community taking part in the rebirth of the downtown area.

He favors elimination of the sales tax on food.

# Ed broadcasters give NETV staffers awards

Nebraska Educational Television Network art department members won nine awards at the 52nd annual National Educational Broadcasters Association convention held in Chicago.

Awards of excellence were presented to Michael Buettner in graphics and Art

Kuhr for scenic design. Kuhr also received an acceptance award for another of his set designs.

Other awards were given to Maria Sun Shih, logo design; Bill Korbus, promotional slide; Michael Buettner, newsletter, and Bill Ganzel, graphics.

A color portrait of actor Will Geer earned an award for Steve Boerner, staff photographer. Boerner, photographer Don Tremain and cinematographer Tome Speer also received an award for the opening of the "Husker Basketball" series.

## O'Connor to star

Hollywood (UPI) — Carroll O'Connor will write and star in "The Last Hurrah" for Columbia Pictures Television.

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# Tuesday Events

## Government

County Board, County City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.  
Nebraska Power Review Board, 1320 N. 2 p.m.  
Legislature's Judiciary Committee, Capitol, 2 p.m.  
Legislative Council Executive Board, Capitol, 9:30 a.m.  
Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee, Capitol, 9 a.m.  
Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Capitol, 9 a.m.  
Lincoln Board of Education, Goodrich Junior High, 7 p.m.  
Public Service Commission, Lancaster Bldg., 9:30 a.m.  
Code Study Committee, County-City Bldg., 7 p.m.

## Local Organizations

The People of a City-Volunteers with a Voice, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Northeast Lincoln Community Organization, Goodyear Club House, 7:30 p.m.  
Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.  
Student Y, Women/Speak: Farm Feminism, Neb. Union, noon.  
Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.  
Civic Newcomers Club, Knolls, 11:45 a.m.  
Book Review, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.  
Mid-Town At-Aton, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m.  
At-Aton Family Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 9:30 a.m.  
Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.  
Parents Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 5149, Lincoln, 68501.)

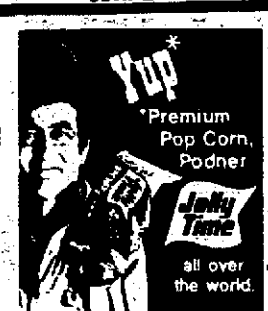
# Marsh to head women's group

Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln has been named president-elect of the National Organization for Legislative Women.

The organization represents 610 women now serving in legislatures throughout the nation.

Mrs. Marsh will automatically assume the presidency of the group in one

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## Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

[illegible]

## Complete closing prices for American Exchange stocks

[illegible]

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# Pitt remains AP leader

Associated Press

Michigan and Southern California, Rose Bowl opponents on New Year's Day, replaced UCLA Monday as the main competition to the University of Pittsburgh in the race for college football's national championship although the top-rated Panthers maintained a comfortable, though dwindling, lead.

Sugar Bowl-bound Pitt, idle last weekend, received 39 first-place votes and 1,172 of a possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of 62 sports writers and broadcasters. The Panthers wind up the regular season Friday night against 18th-ranked Penn State.

It marked the third week in a row for Pitt at the top of the ratings. Meanwhile, Michigan, No. 1 for the first eight weeks of the season before bowing to Purdue, vaulted from fourth to second through a 22-0 whipping of Ohio State. The Wolverines received 13 first-place ballots and 1,050 points.

Last week, Pitt led UCLA 4413 in first-place ballots and 1,206-1,093 in points. But the Bruins lost to Southern California 24-14 and dropped from second to sixth.

Southern Cal, which plays Notre Dame Saturday, re-

mained third with seven first place votes and 1,046 points. Then came Georgia, Pitt's Sugar Bowl opponent, up from a tie for sixth to fourth place with one first-place vote and 807 points. The Bulldogs, also idle last weekend, close out the regular season Saturday against Georgia Tech.

Maryland, which had been tied with Georgia a week ago, received the other two first place votes and 790 points. The Terrapins, headed for the Cotton Bowl, completed their first-ever 11-0 regular season by blanking Virginia 28-0.

Rounding out the Top Ten are UCLA, Houston, Oklahoma, Texas Tech and Nebraska. Houston, ninth last week, turned back previously unbeaten Texas Tech 27-19 and dropped the Red Raiders from fifth to ninth. Oklahoma, which had Saturday off but plays Nebraska this Friday, climbed from 10th to eighth while Nebraska, also idle, jumped from 12th to 10th.

Ohio State, No. 8 last week, was the only team to drop out of the Top Ten, skidding to 12th place behind Texas A&M, which remained No. 11. The rest of the Second Ten consists of Notre

Dame, Colorado and Oklahoma State tied for 14th, Penn State, Rutgers and Alabama, with Mississippi State and North Carolina tied for 19th.

Last week's Second Ten was Texas A&M, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Iowa State, Colorado, Oklahoma State, Penn State and Alabama, with Missouri and Rutgers tied for 19th.

Iowa State dropped out by losing to Oklahoma State 42-21 while Missouri disappeared following a 41-14 loss to Kansas 41-14. Replacing them in the Top Twenty were Mississippi State and North Carolina, both with 9-2 records. State, ineligible for a bowl bid, defeated Mississippi 28-11 while North Carolina earned a trip to the Peach Bowl by edging Duke 39-38.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Pittsburgh (39)	10-0	1,172	11. Texas A&M	8-3	219
2. Michigan (12)	10-1	1,050	12. Ohio State	8-2	281
3. Southern Cal (7)	9-1	1,046	13. Notre Dame	8-4	245
4. Georgia (1)	9-1	807	14. Colorado	8-3	153
5. Maryland (2)	11-0	790	15. (tie) Oklahoma State	7-3	153
6. UCLA	9-1	776	16. Penn State	7-3	74
7. Houston	7-2	559	17. Rutgers	10-0	40
8. Oklahoma	7-2	546	18. Alabama	7-3	29
9. Texas Tech	6-4	33	19. Mississippi State	9-2	15
10. Nebraska	7-2	323	(19) North Carolina	9-2	15



LSE city grid champions honored

Lincoln Southeast's 1976 Class A football championship team was honored Monday night at a Lincoln restaurant for winning the

city title. Tony Alesio, left, presents the championship plaque to head coach Frank Solich. Watching (from left) are co-captain Will

Hewitt, varsity assistant Randy Brothorst, co-captain Ed Davis and Bud Feerhusen.

Staff photo by Frank Varga

# Miami misses PAT as Colts win, 17-16

Miami (UPI) — Tackle Mike Barnes blocked a Garo Yepremian extra point attempt with 12 seconds to go Monday night to give the Baltimore Colts a 17-16 victory over the Miami Dolphins in the NFL's Monday night TV game.

The Colts now need to win only their two remaining home games with the New York Jets and Buffalo Bills to clinch the title in the AFC East. Their game in two weeks against the St. Louis Cardinals would then only have a bearing on the home field advantage.

The Dolphins put a scare into the Colts by driving 69 yards in four plays to score what appeared to be the tying touchdown on a three-yard drive over right tackle by Benny Malone.

But then Yepremian, hampered by a bad snap, kicked the ball low into the middle of the Colt line and Barnes, a University of Miami alumnus, knocked it to the ground saving the win.

The big play on the Dolphins' last-minute drive was a 41-yard pass from Bob Griese to Duane Harris to the three-yard line.

Baltimore scored on a six-yard sweep around right end in the first quarter, a 25-yard Bert Jones pass to Raymond Chester just before halftime and on what had seemed to be a decisive 27-yard field goal with 1:52 left by Tom Linhart.

Miami's scores came on a 20-yard Yepremian field goal and on a 20-yard pass from Griese to Jim Mandich, both in the second quarter.

The Linhart field goal was set up by a short

13-yard punt by Miami's Larry Seitle to the Dolphin 25. Baltimore could only manage 15 yards in five plays, forcing the field goal.

Baltimore (9-2) appeared about to clinch the game earlier in the fourth quarter when the Colts rolled 88 yards to the Miami four. But on third down with 5:07 to go Bob Matheson and Randy Crowder sacked Jones, forced a fumble and Matheson recovered on the 15.

The Dolphins also threatened earlier in the frantic final period after defensive end John Andrews recovered a fumble by Lydell Mitchell on the Baltimore 32. But after the Dolphins moved to the 18, Griese threw an interception to safety Jackie Wallace who was tackled on the Colt seven.

Mitchell's fumble came after a gain of two yards which gave him the 61 yards he needed for a 1,000-yard season. He finished with 76 yards on 19 carries for the game and 1,015 for the season.

Baltimore scored on its first possession which started on the Colts' 21. A holding penalty pushed them back to the 12, but then the strong-armed Jones found Roger Carr on a fly-pattern for a 54-yard gain.

Two plays netted four yards and then Mitchell caught a Jones pass over the middle for 18. A quarterback draw gained six and then Mitchell loped untouched around his right end for the six-yard score.

Miami then scored on Yepremian's field goal making it 7-3.

Summary, Page 14

# NU, Sooners get unusual support

From News Wires

War and politics and college football make strange bedfellows, both at Boulder, Colo., and Ames, Iowa.

Bill Mallory, the Colorado football coach, well, doesn't like Barry Switzer and Oklahoma. And Big Eight Conference insiders have long been aware that the animosity, for the most part, is reciprocated.

But Mallory will be in attendance Friday at the Oklahoma-Nebraska game in Lincoln and as Mallory said Monday, "I'll be behind Barry and his team."

If Barry and his team whip the Cornhuskers they will wind up in a three-way tie with Oklahoma State and Colorado for the Conference football championship and, in accordance

with a plan devised by the Orange Bowl Committee, Colorado will go to the Orange Bowl blowout in Miami New Year's night.

If Nebraska wins, the Cornhuskers go to Miami and Mallory and the Buffs sit home. Oklahoma has already accepted an invitation to the Fiesta Bowl.

Mallory, whose Colorado team finished the regular season with eight wins and three losses, also decried the prospect of his team spending the holidays watching television.

"The Liberty, Bluebonnet and Sun Bowl people all expressed an interest in us," Mallory said. "But when the time came it just didn't happen. When you get a share of the Big Eight title, gosh, you should go to a bowl," he added.

"I wish the Oklahoma-Nebraska game could have been played (last) Saturday. Then the bowls would have known where we stood."

Warning to his subject, the volatile Colorado boss, who has coached in the Big Ten, said, "But what bothers me is that this is the toughest I've ever seen a league. It doesn't seem like people have respected us the way they should have, in the rankings and the whole ball of wax. Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma State, Iowa State, Oklahoma and Missouri all deserve to go to a bowl."

Only Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and possibly Iowa State are assured of post-season activity. The Sooners have accepted a bid to the Fiesta Bowl and the Cowboys are going to the Tangerine

Bowl. If Nebraska goes to the Orange Bowl, then Iowa State, which finished 8-3, will be the Bluebonnet Bowl entrant. If Nebraska loses to Oklahoma the Cornhuskers will receive a ticket to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

Switzer said he will approach the Nebraska game "the way we always do," as if the outcome of the game would determine which bowl game the Sooners attend.

"If Oklahoma can't go to the Orange Bowl," he said, "then it doesn't make any difference to me who goes."

And at Ames, thousands of Cyclone fans will be cheering for the Big Red on Friday. The reason is simple. If Nebraska beats Oklahoma Friday, Iowa State goes to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in

Houston Dec. 31. It's the Cyclones' only chance for a bowl bid.

Tech, which is 8-1 and has two games remaining, probably will finish as the runnerup to Houston in the Southwest Conference. The Cougars can clinch the title, and a Cotton Bowl berth, by beating Rice next Saturday. Houston, which beat Tech 27-19 this past Saturday, will be a heavy favorite.

Iowa State officials were elated by the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl decision. Coach Earle Bruce was out of town, so Athletic Director Lou McCullough was taking the calls from well-wishers and reporters. McCullough said the staff was "quite excited" about the prospect of playing in a bowl game.

# NE, SE score cage wins

Norfolk — Host Northeast Community College and Southeast Community College of Milford scored victories here Monday night.

Northeast stopped Laramie County College of Wyoming, 82-68 while Southeast ripped Kemper Military College of Missouri, 80-50.

Finals and consolation matches are slated for Tuesday night.

# Connors hits money record

New York (AP) — Jimmy Connors, who won the \$20,000 first prize at the Wembley tennis tournament Sunday, has now earned \$607,273 this year and broken his single-year money record.

# Different twist to NU-OU tilt

Norman, Okla. (AP) — It'll still be a showdown, but there will be one unusual twist to Friday's Oklahoma-Nebraska clash at Lincoln, Sooner Coach Barry Switzer noted Monday at his final weekly press luncheon of the season.

"It'll be a little bit different year," Switzer said. "We're one game away from a championship, but a loss in that game will put you in the second division."

Both teams take 4-2 league records into the nationally televised game and the victor will gain a share of the Big Eight crown with Colorado and Oklahoma State.

Nebraska is Orange Bowl bound if it wins and will likely go to the Bluebonnet Bowl if it loses. Oklahoma can't go to Miami because of a loss to Colorado, but will play in the Fiesta Bowl Christmas Day.

Switzer was asked if the fact that the Sooners could not go to Miami and had already accepted a bowl invitation would have any negative psychological effect on his team.

"None at all," the Sooner coach said. "We're playing for the Big Eight championship." He did say he felt the Huskers have "got more to lose than we have."

Switzer said he believes the Cornhusker coaching staff did the best job in the league with their offensive scheme. "They have more audibles, checking off... They do a super job of picking on defenses... They're a team that wants to throw the football, but they're a team that plays the percentages."

"They're defense leads the conference. They always do... They have big strong tackles that are top prospects." He called quarterback Vince Ferragamo "the best quarterback in the league throwing the football. He throws for 59 per cent. He's been a great field general for them."

He said the Nebraska offense was hard to defense. "They throw so many play-action passes, which are the most difficult to defense. Missouri was a drop-back team."

Switzer lauded Monte Anthony as "a very strong runner." In answer to a question, he conceded the Sooners' fleet of running backs "are faster" than the Husker crew.

"But that's not going to be a factor in this game," he added. "They don't expect their running backs to go 70 yards. They're a slam-bang type of offense..."

Both teams were idle last week and Switzer was asked if that will be helpful for the Sooners. "It helped the coaches," he said. "It was good to have a break."

# Reports say Ali will fight again

New York (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali plans to come out of retirement, published reports indicated Monday.

Ali, who announced his retirement a few days after his Sept. 18 victory over Ken Norton in New York, may fight Duane Bobick in Madison Square Garden in February.

The Bobick fight will be a prelude to rematches with Jimmy Young and George Foreman, according to boxing writer Bill Verigan.

# Battle bows out as Tennessee coach

Knowville, Tenn. (AP) — Tennessee football Coach Bill Battle, under criticism from alumni and fans, ended the speculation Monday and announced he will not return.

Battle, who has seen the Vols fall from national rankings with progressively deteriorating records his seven years as head coach, told athletic director Bob Woodruff he would not complete the last year of his contract in 1977.

The 34-year-old coach was not on hand when Woodruff made the announcement. University officials said he was at a practice session closed to outsiders, presumably to tell the team of his decision.

Going into the final game of the season against Vanderbilt this Saturday, Battle had compiled a 58-

22-2 record as head coach here for a winning percentage of 71 per cent.

Last year, finishing with a 7-5 season, was the first time he had failed to take his team to a post-season bowl.

The Vols are 5-5 this season with only a 1-4 mark against Southeastern Conference foes.

Woodruff's announcement came just two days after the Vols lost 7-0 to Kentucky. It was the first time the Wildcats had defeated the Vols in 12 years and the first time Tennessee had been shut out since 1974.

Woodruff said he would recommend that Battle's contract paying about \$48,000 be honored in 1977. He added that he hoped Battle would remain at UT in some other capacity if he desired. However, Battle

indicated he did not plan to remain.

Woodruff said he would not contact any prospective coaches until after Saturday's game with Vanderbilt.

However, speculation regarding a replacement has centered on Johnny Majors, an All-American halfback at Tennessee in 1956 and head coach at the University of Pittsburgh, the number one team in the nation.

Majors, however, told The Associated Press, "I am not not a candidate for the job."

But he left the door open by adding: "I have not been contacted by Tennessee and I will not discuss that or any other situation until after the season. This week will be devoted to the Penn State game."

# Illinois ousts coach Blackman

Urbana, Ill. (AP) — The University of Illinois fired head football Coach Bob Blackman Monday and began what Athletic Director Cecil Coleman called "a genuine search for a person we think can get us to the top of the Big Ten."

Blackman, 58, left a highly successful career at Dartmouth in 1970 to replace Coach Jim Valek. He compiled a 29-36-1 record in six seasons at Illinois.

With his usual broad smile absent, Blackman said at a news conference that he was "not given a fair chance before the board" of directors of the university's athletic association, which voted in secret not to renew his contract.

He said he held no grudges against the school. "I feel it would be a mistake for anyone to be upset with a big university because of the actions of a very small group of people," he explained.

By Virgil Parker Sports Editor

"With the defensive secondary we have now," Oklahoma sports information director John Deith told the Extra Point Club at its weekly luncheon Monday, "Nebraska's Vince Ferragamo may be the first Big Eight quarterback in history to pass for more than 1,000 yards."

Keith was in the Cornhusker State to beat the drum for the league's annual shootout — the nationally televised Nebraska-Oklahoma game in Lincoln Friday — a clash that never needs any extra buildup.

"We thought we had one of the finest defensive secondaries in Oklahoma history before the season began," Keith told the Extra Pointers. "But then we lost Jerry Anderson, a true All-American, Scott Hill and Sidney Brown to injuries."

Keith said the defense was the key for the Sooners in early season games. Oklahoma had lost quarterback Steve Davis and running back Joe Washington through graduation. "The offense needed some time to mature," Keith pointed out. "Then, in addition to three-fourths of our secondary, we lost middle guard Reggie Kinslaw to injuries. We felt he was our best defensive player."

# Oklahoma official fears Ferragamo

Keith joked about Oklahoma's passing attack.

"I think it's safe to say we're a run-oriented team," he said. "Our starting quarterback, Thomas Lott, has thrown a total of 12 passes since he became first string in the Texas game (fifth game of the season). He has completed just two."

Keith said Lott has started to move the Sooners' wishbone offense. "In each of the last two games he has rushed for over 100 yards and our total offense on the ground has been above 400 yards," Keith said.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said the two-week layoff between the Iowa State game and the upcoming Oklahoma tussle was just what the doctor ordered.

"The last five or six weeks our players have met one tough opponent after another," Osborne observed. "That has taken a lot out of our players, both mentally and physically. The rest has given our team a chance to rejuvenate."

Once again the meeting between the perennial powers is for at least a part of the conference championship. In Nebraska's case, the outcome will decide whether the Huskers are Miami-bound to represent the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl against Ohio State, or will head for Houston and an Astro-Bluebonnet date with Texas Tech.

A Nebraska victory means a share of the league title with

Colorado and Oklahoma State and the Orange Bowl. A loss makes Oklahoma a co-champ with the other two. Oklahoma will head to the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe against WAC champ Wyoming regardless of the outcome of Friday's game.

Osborne said he didn't know of any player who was not sufficiently healed to be ready for the Oklahoma game. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

"Oklahoma has really had two different seasons this year," Osborne said. "Their defense was playing very well at the start of the season while the offense was having some problems getting organized."

"The defense hasn't been playing poorly of late," the NU coach added, "but they have not been carrying the load. The offense has jelled and has come a long way."

Osborne noted that each team had 14 starters returning this fall. "Those who weren't picking us to win the conference championship were picking Oklahoma." And that's what it comes down to once again, Friday's winner will be a co-champion of the country's toughest league.

"It ought to be a heckuva contest," Osborne predicts. "The thing you can't forecast are the turnovers and breaks which could have a big effect on the outcome. I just hope we play a sound and solid football game."

# Longet works as teacher

Aspen, Colo. (AP) — Actress Claudine Longet is teaching French to local schoolchildren as she awaits her trial Jan. 3 for manslaughter.

Miss Longet meets twice a week for 30 minutes with

second-graders at Aspen Elementary School.

Miss Longet, 35, has pleaded innocent to manslaughter in the shooting death of her lover, professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.



Sports Digest

South African golfer Gary Player narrowly escaped death Sunday when he was struck by lightning but unhurt during a tournament in Johannesburg, South Africa.

"It was the most incredible feeling," Player said. "My umbrella was knocked clean out of my hand and it was as if someone had slapped me on the top of my head."

Football

Missouri athletic director Mel Sheehan said Monday that arrangements are being made for the school's intercollegiate Athletic Committee to meet soon to discuss the fate of the present football staff, headed by Al Onofrio. The Tigers finished 6-5 this year, but were bombed 41-14 by arch-rival Kansas in the season finale.

Larry Naviaux, University of Connecticut head football coach, was fired Monday in the wake of his team's 2-9 season.

The Rutgers' football team voted Monday to turn down a bid to the Independence Bowl if it were offered.

Pete Riehman, credited with turning five losing football programs into winners, was named Monday to attempt the same thing as head coach at Weber State College.

Jack Murphy, head football coach at the University of Toledo for the past six seasons, announced his resignation to the team Monday. He gave no reason for the decision to quit.

Basketball

The Detroit Pistons announced they had reinstated controversial forward Marvin Barnes and expected him to be ready to play with the National Basketball Association club on Wednesday.

New York State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz said Monday he has subpoenaed the owners of the New York Nets in an effort to satisfy season ticket holders who want their money back because Julius Irving isn't on the team.

Creighton University basketball coach Tom Apke said he has considered redshirting Bill Butrym of Milwaukee, the team's tallest player at 6-11.

Tennis

Three-time Wimbledon champion John Newcombe Sunday withdrew from next January's \$312,500 Australian Open Tennis Tournament, raising speculation that his tennis career may be coming to an end.

A spokesman for the Commercial Union Grand Prix Circuit said a tournament representative will meet with Jimmy Connors and try to convince him to play in the Masters Tournament next month.

Other sports

Kenyan runners Henry Rono and Samson Kimembwa of Washington State placed 1-2 ahead of defending champion Craig Virgin of Illinois in the 38th NCAA cross country championships Monday in Denton, Tex. UTEP placed five runners in the top 20 to easily win the team title.

April verdict possible for NFL lottery

Wilmington, Del. (AP) — Arguments in the National Football League's suit against the Delaware Scoreboard Lottery concluded in U.S. District Court Monday, but it may be April before a decision is handed down.

Attorneys for the NFL and Delaware were given until the end of February to file post-trial motions and replies before Judge Walter K. Stapleton was to take the case under consideration.

The NFL filed for damages and a permanent injunction to halt the state's Scoreboard Lottery, which offers the first state-operated sports betting in the nation.

The league argued throughout the weeklong trial that if Delaware's games were upheld, other states would follow the Diamond State's lead until legalized betting on sports became widespread.

Arguments in the case ended with testimony from Peter M.

Simmons, state lottery director, who told the court the Scoreboard lottery was aimed at converting illegal football bettors as well as attracting new gamblers.

Simmons, who was the only witness called by attorneys for the state, said he had bet illegal football pool cards when he was in high school and found them to be readily available in industry and business.

Much of Simmons' testimony related to the planning and

operation of the football betting games, including plans to revise one which is known as Touchdown to make it more like the illegal cards now on the market.

He also acknowledged under cross-examination that the lottery office suspended its radio and most newspaper advertising for several weeks because of a concern over federal anti-gambling statutes on the interstate transportation of information.

Those ads were later reinstated, he said.

Part of the NFL's complaint is based on a contention that the Scoreboard lottery violates federal anti-gambling statutes.

The NFL called 15 witnesses before resting its case Friday to support its contentions that the football betting lottery threatened pro sports by a forced association with gambling and violated property and trademark rights.

Attorneys for Delaware established during the trial that the NFL never took any action against legal sports betting in Nevada that has continued for more than 20 years.

Gambling in Nevada is licensed by the state but privately run, and witnesses for the NFL characterized it as less of a threat than Delaware's lottery because they believed it was less likely to serve as a pattern for other states.

Plunkett could be benched

San Francisco (AP) — Benching quarterback Jim Plunkett would have been unthinkable three months ago, but now it is a distinct possibility for the San Francisco 49ers.

"When you've lost four straight games, you've got to look deeply into everything," San Francisco Coach Monte Clark says.

The 49ers' quarterback situation was supposedly set for years when they acquired Plunkett, the former Heisman Trophy winner at Stanford, from the New England Patriots last spring.

But on Sunday, the first sell-out crowd at Candlestick Park in four years booed Plunkett from the second quarter on, and Clark saved him further embarrassment by removing him in the third quarter of the 49ers' 23-3 loss to Los Angeles.



Jim Plunkett: to the sidelines?

Ex-foe dares Ali to 'match'

Grand Rapids, Mich. (UPI) — When Donald Rutherford last stepped into the ring with heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, the "bout" lasted three minutes.

Now, two years later, the 5-foot-7, 153-pound college student wants a rematch. Only this time he's after blood.

Ali fought like a gentleman, Rutherford said, never hurting his novice ringmate and even allowing Rutherford a few free, but ineffective, punches.

Rutherford, 31, was one of

three spectators picked from a crowd at Benton Harbor in 1975 to don the boxing gloves and take on the champion, who was on a goodwill tour of the city.

This week Rutherford sent a telegram to Ali challenging the champion to face him again "to see who can draw blood first." This time, Rutherford said, it won't be in the boxing ring, but on a table in a blood donation center.

"I challenge you to a

rematch to see who can draw blood first," Rutherford said in the telegram. "We both donate blood at the same time and whoever is done first wins."

Although Rutherford is not affiliated with any blood gathering organizations, his interest in promoting blood donations is a personal one.

Three years ago, his newborn son, Paul, needed a transfusion to help correct a serious blood disorder. Because someone had donated, Rutherford said, his child's life was saved.

Lem Barney sets fair catch mark

Pontiac, Mich. (UPI) — Veteran defensive back Lem Barney, the subject of fan derision for his reluctance to return punts Sunday, set a league record of seven fair catches in the Detroit Lions' 14-10 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Spectators in the Silverdome became increasingly annoyed with Barney as he repeatedly called a fair catch regardless of the prospects for a return.

The seven fair catches broke the old mark of six for one game set by Jake Scott with Miami in 1970.

"We told Lem we're going to get him a trophy with a man with his hand in the air," a

team spokesman said.

The spokesman also explained that there was a valid reason for Barney's reluctance. As the grinding contest progressed, the Lions lost two defensive backs to injuries.

"It's a very risky business returning punts," the spokesman said. "We were running short on defensive backs, and we didn't want to risk getting him injured."

Fans at the Thanksgiving Day game against Buffalo may see Barney set another milestone in caution. The 10-year veteran now has 21 fair catches for the season; three short of the record for the most fair catches in a season set by Ken Graham of San Diego in 1969.

LSC gains swim title

Bellevue — The Lincoln Swim Club won the team title here Sunday in the fourth annual Open Relay which attracted seven teams.

LSC was followed by the Bellevue Swim Club, Millard Swim Club, Fremont Swim Club, Ralston Swim Club and Sioux City Dolphins.

LSC winners:

Boys  
12-over 400-yd medley relay — Aaron Drake, Bob Gushman, Dick Conrad and Phil Hayman, 4:06.69; 13-over 300 yd butterfly relay — Hayman, Drake, Conrad, 3:08.34; 8-over 100-yd medley relay — Wilson, Gushman, Barr, Sherman, 1:23.96; 8-over 75-yd butterfly relay — Barr, Sherman, Gushman, 1:10.30; 300-yd backstroke relay — Gustafson, Hayman, Divis, Conrad, 3:42.09; 8-over 100-yd freestyle — Barr, Gushman, Sherman, Wilson, 1:10.908.

Girls  
11-12 300-yd butterfly — Gustafson, Malachuk, Nelson, 3:45.29; 9-10 150-yd butterfly — Timm, Sherman, Brungard, 1:50.22; 8-over 75-yd butterfly — Vannorsdall, Stander, Sailer, 1:09.25; 8-over 75-yd backstroke relay — Vannorsdall, Stander, Sailer, 1:13.89; 8-over 75-yd breaststroke relay — Sailer, Stander, Vannorsdall, 1:17.47; 9-10 300-yd individual medley — Timm, Brungard, Sherman, 4:04.59.

Husker bowl tickets still termed 'open'

The University of Nebraska's bowl ticket situation is still open, according to acting ticket manager Helen Wagner. Orders for bowl tickets are being accepted but won't be filled until the day the NU bowl picture clears.

"We don't get too excited until we know," said Wagner. The ticket office has been accepting orders and holding them until the bowl is known. Then orders will be filled when the number of tickets allotted to Nebraska is known.

"Not until it's actually announced will we be able to do anything," she said. "And it really doesn't do anyone any good to send in early orders. We've had bowl orders since June 15 but they all go together with orders coming in now as early orders and that's all."

Friday the Husker bowl picture will be cleared. A victory over Oklahoma sends the Big Red to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla., Jan. 1, and a loss means the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston, Tex., Dec. 31.

Men's basketball

Aces 45, C&H Concrete 41; Box 30, Brodys 20; Totems 2, Chain Gang 0; Bankers Life 44, Fire 29; Wood Craft 39, Frog Wilton 11; 23; Truicydes 49, Lincoln Grain 17; Elfordable Ent. 32, Sweep Left 20; S-Nads 36, Auto Sale 33; Wart Hogs 52, Guideline Realty 30; Gregg Electric 45, HBC 40; Rangers 39, Hogs 36; BB Kings 31, Dormer's Suzuki 14; Uranus 11; 38, Lincoln Life Casualty 11; I. G. Express 39; Harms Lumber 35; Air Duffers 32; American Beauty 25; Walker Auto 39; Beatrice Motor 29; Rounders 33; Industrial Machine 25; Bad Company 24; Garfield Lodge 32; Deberti Cruise 31; First Menominee 26; Security Mutual 28; TR & Co. 23; Mavericks 26; Schilders Elec. 22; C.S. 64; Knights of Pythias 14; M&A TV 15; Auto Amusement/Egan 28; Inky Fingers 38; Hawks 28; El Toro 22; Army Guard 12; Duncan Aviation 32; Veterans 18; Humboldt Stomachs 26; Pittman Texaco 18; Petersen Const. 1, Brunswick 0.

Geronimo inks pact

Cincinnati (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds announced Monday that slick-fielding centerfielder Cesar Geronimo has signed a two-year contract, marking only the second time in recent history that the Reds have given a player a two-year pact.

Terms of the contract were not announced.

Women's basketball

Braven Nursing 26, Nebr. SFF 4; LDH Drywall 2, Geis Investments 0; Sunmeads 24, PBR 23; Lincoln Grain 2, N Street 0.

NBA leaders

FG FT Pts Avg  
Abdul-Jabbar, L.A. 774 64 412 29.4  
Maravich, N.O. 169 99 436 29.1  
Lanier, Det. 158 71 427 26.3  
McGinnis, Ph. 142 86 364 26.1  
Thompson, Den. 125 80 330 25.4  
Williamson, Nets 102 67 391 24.4  
Knight, Ind. 107 46 250 23.6  
Isell, Den. 110 65 226 22.8  
Boone, K.C. 161 63 365 22.4  
Tomjanovich, Hou 122 50 294 22.5

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Reco, Burgundy	\$3.99 1¢
German Wines—Fifths	
RUDOLPHER ROSENGARTEN	\$4.19 1¢
MOSELUNCHEN	\$4.19 1¢
REINCASTLER	\$4.29 1¢
LUDWIGSMILCH-Full Liter	\$4.99 1¢
French Wines—Fifths	
CHATEAU VILLA Red Bordeaux, 1977	\$3.99 1¢
GRAND VERDE White Bordeaux, 1978	\$4.19 1¢
Spanish Wines—Fifths	
BLANCO SUPERIOR	\$2.99 1¢
ROSADO SUPERIOR	\$3.99 1¢
SHERRY	\$3.99 1¢
Greek Wines—Fifths	
ROBITIS	\$3.99 1¢
KORINELLI	\$3.99 1¢

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F78-14	28.98	Plus
H78-14	33.66	F.E.T.
G78-15	30.76	1.74
H78-15	33.46	to
L78-15	37.50	3.47
560-15	25.72	
600-15	26.50	

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## Athletes get awards

Thirty Lincoln prep athletes recently were honored at the 42nd annual Sertoma Falls Sports Awards.

Sportsmanship, excellence in competition and scholarship were considered in the selection.

The honored athletes included:

East — Brian Dunnigan, Dean Nelson, Jim Beal, Bob Mulvaney, Debbie Bale and Barb Hart.

Lincoln High — John Salinas, Dean Carstens, Mark Beebout, Dennis Scott, Joette Larsen and Robin Hruby.

Northeast — Tom Bowmaster, Tom Svehla, Larry Kohnetscher, Bret Iba, Jean Neal and Pam Samuelson.

Plus X — Doug Morin, Mark Treu, Neil Sullivan, Julie Clifford, Kim Hermes.

Southeast — Jay Seiboldt, Mark Lanik, Bill Lawlor, Ricky Lange, Mary Sue Hergert, Kellye Arntzen, Karen Pattison.

## LSC gathers AAU victories

Columbus — Lincoln Swim Club winners here Saturday in the Columbus B-C AAU swim meet:

100-yard individual medley C — Scott Gutman, 1:28.0, 50-yard butterfly — Tim Brown, 1:05.6, 200-yard individual medley — Tim Brown, 2:25.8, 100-yard individual medley B — Julie Saffler, 1:46.3

# North Carolina favored for ACC cage crown

Richmond, Va. (UPI) — With four returning starters and a recruiting crop some consider the best in the country, North Carolina is a solid choice to avenge last season's tournament embarrassments by winning its second straight Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title.

The Tar Heels won 11 of 12 conference games last season and finished 25-4. But North Carolina lost to Virginia (67-62) in the ACC tournament final and Alabama (79-64) in the first round of the NCAA. Should they falter this time, Maryland and North Carolina State will be close behind — with Virginia, Clemson, Wake Forest and Duke not too far back.

Maryland coach Lefty Driesell said, "Any one of the seven teams can win it, but North Carolina has the best shot."

The Tar Heels' only major graduation loss was 6-foot-11 center Mitch Kupchak, the ACC's player of the year. Forward Tom LaGarde will move to the pivot.

Walter Davis, who averaged 16.6 points per game, will handle one forward spot, with senior Bruce Buckley battling outstanding freshman Mike O'Koren for the other. The backcourt is solid with junior Phil Ford, who had an 18.6

average, senior John Kuester and freshman Dave Colescott, Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" last season.

LaGarde, Ford and Davis played on the U.S. Olympic team, which won a gold medal under Smith's direction.

"The Olympics give you an extra year of experience in six weeks," said Smith. "I think it has helped us now, and I don't think it will hurt late in the season, as some say."

Maryland and N.C. State will be relying on several untested players in their attempt to dethrone the Tar Heels.

"I've got six players who have never played in an ACC game, home or away, who have never played at Cole Field House when it's filled up, who have never played on national television," moaned Driesell.

Maryland lost guards John Lucas and Maurice Howard, but junior Brad Davis returns and his partner will be either sophomore Brian Magid or freshman JoJo Hunter.

The front line is solid, but only Olympic forward Steve Sheppard has a great deal of experience. Larry Gibson, injured most of last year, will open at center, with Lawrence Boston back at his natural position of forward.

Six-foot-10 junior college

## Knight taking cautious approach

Bloomington, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight says his All-America Kent Benson is the best center in the country but the remainder of his NCAA champions still must pass the test.

Last season the top-rated Hoosiers put together a 32-game winning streak, climaxed by an 86-68 victory over Big Ten rival Michigan for their first national championship since 1953.

Only the 6-foot-11 Benson is left from that classy starting team. Scott May, NCAA player of the year; Quinn Buckner, Tom Abernethy and Bobby Wilkerson, the other starters, now play for NBA teams.

The Hoosiers open their season at home against South Dakota Saturday and Knight said flatly he wasn't sure who will start with Benson.

"I have no idea what kind of a team we will have," Knight said. "We're not as physical. Last year we had five pretty big kids who were very strong. This team doesn't have the strength and the depth it's as if we were going from heavyweight to middleweight."

It was obvious, though, that Knight was counting on at least

three players who saw considerable action last season — Rich Valavicius, Wayne Radford and Jim Wisman. Then there are Trent Smock, the only senior besides Benson, and Scott Eels.

Knight landed half-a-dozen of the most talented freshmen in the country and some of them were also expected to bolster the Hoosiers. Probably the best prospects were Mike Woodson, described by Knight as his best jumper; Mike Miday and Derek Holcomb, who also stands 6-11.

Wisman, a 6-2 junior guard, will probably inherit the play-making role Buckner owned the last three seasons.

"Wisman gets our offense going," said Knight. "He's a good shooter and ballhandler. Valavicius is greatly improved as a shooter. He's much quicker and looks for the good shot."

"For us, a guy has to be a mental player before he is a physical player," Knight added. "The three things we look for is concentration, recognition and anticipation."

"Last year we had two difficult people to stop — Benson and May," said Knight. "The year before we had three (those two plus Steve Green). What kind of a team we'll have this year depends on how the others complement Benson."

two-wheeler"), but has a competitive team with 7-foot-1 center Wayne "Tree" Rollins and swingman Stan Rome.

Derrick Johnson will run the attack with Greg Coles and Colon Abraham also getting a lot of playing time.

Foster said Rollins, a senior still trying to play up to his potential, is having his best pre-season. "He's running and changing ends of the floor well. He knows he's going to have to change ends if he's going to play in the pros."

Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy says the Deacons will face the same problems they have in the past — size and depth.

Senior Skip Brown (20.6 average) and freshman Frank Johnson are counted on to fill the guard spots, freeing Jerry Schellenberg to play small forward with Rod Griffin at the other spot. Six-foot-11 Larry Harrison is the center.

Duke coach Bill Foster is hoping for a "one or two field goal" improvement from his 13-14 team, which lost five ACC games by three points or less.

The top returnee is Olympic guard Tate Armstrong (24.2 average).

## 'Bum' will keep Oiler's top job

Houston (UPI) — Owner Bud Adams Monday said "Bum" Phillips will be rehired to coach the Houston Oilers even if the second-year coach fails to bring the team out of a six-game skid during the remainder of this season.

"I'm real happy with him," Adams said. "He's done a great job. There won't be any coaching change."

Phillips' two-year contract expires after this season, but he said at his weekly news conference that he would con-

tinue to do the best he could and not worry about a contract.

The 1975 Oilers under Phillips compiled an impressive 10-4 record partly because of other teams' problems.

### Feature races

At Keystone	At Aqueduct
Fashion Slipper 11:40 3:20 2:40	Honorable Miss 2:30 2:20 2:10
Song O' Mine 2:40 2:40	Shy Dawn 2:40 2:10
Form In Color 2:40	Bold Captive 2:10

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Precision alignment by skilled mechanics, who will set caster, camber, and toe to manufacturer's specifications.

Ask about our 5-Year-50,000 mile Alignment Service Policy.

Parts extra if needed.

No extra charge for factory air or torsion bar cars.

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Includes up to 5 quarts of high grade oil

**\$5.88** Any American car and light truck.

Call for an appointment to avoid delay

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Our finest passenger car battery — as advertised on TV.

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Any 13" size in stock

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**2 FOR ONLY \$36**

**\$41** 2 FOR ONLY **\$46** **\$51**

BLACKWALL, 678-14/15, 678-14/15, 678-14/15 Plus \$2.00 to \$3.00 per tire Fed tax exp

BLACKWALL, 678-14/15, 678-14/15, 678-14/15 Plus \$2.00 to \$3.00 per tire Fed tax exp

BLACKWALL, 678-14/15, 678-14/15, 678-14/15 Plus \$2.00 to \$3.00 per tire Fed tax exp

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## Goodyear puts its foot down on prices

# Save On Snow Tires

'Suburbanite' Polyester Tires Sale Priced Two Days Only

**2 For \$39**

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.74 F.E.T. per tire. No trade needed.

'Suburbanite' Polyester... Get a head start on winter with this winter tire pair that's high in traction, low in price. Dependable bias-ply construction. Deep tread cleats pull you through snow and slush. Take advantage of this Goodyear value — stop in today!

Blackwall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T. Per Tire. No Trade Needed
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E78-14	2 for \$65.50	\$2.25
F78-14	2 for \$70.70	\$2.39
G78-14	2 for \$73.80	\$2.55
G78-15	2 for \$75.60	\$2.58
H78-15	2 for \$81.40	\$2.80

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### Lube & Oil Change

**\$4.88** Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

• Complete chassis lubrication and oil change • Helps ensure long wearing parts and smooth, quiet performance. • Please phone for appointment • Includes light trucks

Ask for our Free Battery Power Check

### Engine Tune-Up

**\$36.88** 6 cyl. — Add \$4 for 8 cyl. \$2 for air cond

• Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine • New points, plugs and condenser • Test charging/starting systems, adjust carburetor • Helps maintain a smooth running engine • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks

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# Candidates ante same for unpaid, paid posts

By Dick Holman  
Star Staff Writer

Candidates for non-paying University of Nebraska Regent seats spent almost as much as the pair who squared off to get \$20,000-a-year Public Service Commission jobs.

Reports filed Monday with the secretary of state show Kermit Wagner of Schuyler spent \$11,420 (\$9,734 of it his own money) in his victorious regent re-election race. That tops more than \$10,000 what his opponent reported.

Regent Robert Koefoot of Grand Island dropped \$8,259 to get another six-year regent term, and incumbent Robert J. Prokop of Wilber spent \$2,179 to get re-elected. Their opponents hadn't filed disclosure documents late Monday.

Meanwhile, State Sen. Harold D. Simpson of Lincoln reported \$12,020 in expenditures to win the PSC post as a Republican, Democratic loser Joyce Durand of Lincoln spent about \$7,000.

Simpson showed a \$250 donation from the Luedtke for Legislature Committee; Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln wasn't up for re-election this year. Simpson collected \$300 from CWA-COPE of Washington, D.C., \$200 from Financial Institutions Political Action Committee (PAC) of Lincoln, and \$250 from Les Co.

Inc. of Omaha. The Luedtke fund showed a \$501 balance.

Fewer candidates failed to file their campaign receipts-spending reports Monday than in the five previous reporting deadlines. Reports not yet turned in for the final period amounted to about one-fourth of the Legislature candidates, half the PSC hopefuls, a third of the regent nominees, and only one of the eight State Board of Education candidates.

U.S. Sen.-elect Edward Zorinsky, Democrat and former Omaha mayor, reported a \$2,000 contribution Oct. 30 from the Small Producers for Energy Independence of Kansas City, Mo., and \$300 from the Sheet Metal Workers' International Association Political Action League of Washington, D.C.

Among president filings, perennial candidate Americus Liberator of Valentine reported \$5.25 cash on hand and \$6.40 in expenditures, both categories "unitemized." The President Ford Committee reported a Nebraska allocation for the last period of \$104,091.

In Legislature races, Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue reported \$8,759 in receipts and \$7,640 in expenses to retain his \$4,800-a-year seat.

Sen. Herb Duis of Gothenburg, unopposed for re-election, reported receiving \$104.

# Auto dealer reprimanded for excess of open titles

The Nebraska Motor Vehicle Industry Licensing Board has reprimanded Husker Auto Sales of Lincoln.

The board initiated the complaint against Husker, 4830 Orchard, for having four open titles issued within a two-month period.

The board dismissed complaints against Kenny's Motors of Beatrice, and Stahl's Mobile Homes and Autoland, both of Lincoln.

In the Kenny's case, Fred F. Cohorst of Marysville, Kan., bought an auto which he drove for a length of time, then claimed problems. The dealer offered to resolve them, took the auto and refunded all but \$300; Cohorst wanted full reimbursement. The board found Kenny's had acted properly and within rights, and found the complaint invalid because of the time lapsed.

William O. Shepherd of Lincoln filed the complaint against Stahl's Mobile Homes claiming the unit he bought had a faulty front door and window seals and that the dealer instructed him to install a new water heater. The manufacturer attended the door problem, but

Stahl's said the firm could install a water heater more cheaply than Shepherd could get one at retail, and wouldn't have given such instructions, except in an emergency.

Shepherd also replaced the mobile home refrigerator, freezer and stove, trading the unit equipment to a retail dealer and wanted Stahl's to pay the difference. The total of reimbursement claims was approximately \$700, which the board rejected.

The third complaint involved a 1966 Chevrolet Margaret Davis of Lincoln bought from Autoland for \$100. She later claimed she hadn't gotten a title and that the mechanical condition deteriorated quickly once the auto left the dealer lot. The title matter was resolved and there was no warranty offered in the sale, the basis for the finding in Autoland's favor.

The board heard a report on a complaint alleging odometer rollbacks by Mac's Chevrolet-Olds of Crete, and set the matter for formal hearing Dec. 17.

# Thone for open sessions

The congressional committee investigating the assassinations of President Kennedy and Martin Luther King should "either open all future sessions to the public or call off its important and most needed study," Rep. Charles Thone said Monday.

The First District Republican congressman is a member of the investigating committee.

"If we on the committee conduct our deliberations in closed sessions," Thone said in his weekly newsletter, "we can't possibly lay to rest the doubts and fears that a considerable percentage of Americans have about these killings."

"We will only create more skepticism, and there's plenty of that already — caused by previous official inquiries, guilty of both sloppy and inaccurate work."

Thone said he would favor closed sessions only for testimony concerning matters of national security.

"My position has consistently been, however, that the great bulk of our committee work must be conducted in public," he said.

When the committee met in September, he said, he was the only member to object to closing the session.



# Allotments to provide public jobs

Washington (AP) — The U.S. Labor Department announced Monday the allotment of \$7,800,617 to state and local government in the four-state Mid-America region for public service jobs.

The nationwide allocation by the department was \$35.6 million, which brought the total during the fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, to \$320 million.

The allotment, used to provide jobs for the unemployed to states in the region included: Iowa \$2,067,011; Kansas \$608,095; Missouri \$4,007,722 and Nebraska \$1,117,789.

The distribution was based on a formula established by Congress in Title II of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Prime sponsors receiving allocations are cities or counties with populations of 100,000 or more, or groups of local governments and state government.

A breakdown of the allotment by states showed: Nebraska — Lincoln city \$38,885; Omaha consortium \$736,547; balance of Nebraska \$342,357.

# Patrol drug policies to be eyed

A hearing of the state patrol drug enforcement program is set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Capitol, but it is unclear whether this will be the last hearing on that subject.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee had several hearings on drug enforcement in September. A subcommittee received a report criticizing the patrol and the patrol's response to alleged problems. The panel voted at that time to discontinue hearings and let interested legislators investigate the matter on their own.

In October, Col. C.P. Karthaus, state patrol commander, announced changes in the drug division that would provide more supervisors for undercover drug work. Reports of unreliable and unsupervised informants were among complaints about the patrol's drug programs.

Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, committee chairman, said he thought Tuesday's meeting would "wind up" testimony into the drug program.

He said it was too soon to tell if the changes in the patrol were effective.

"But the important thing is they're

trying to change," Luedtke said. "They're moving in the right direction."

But Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha said there is "no way of knowing at this point" if Tuesday's meeting will end the probe into the state's drug enforcement.

Chambers said he had many questions for the patrol which he did not have a chance to ask when members of the patrol attended a Sept. 9 meeting.

He would not elaborate on what questions he had.

Representatives of the patrol are scheduled to attend the hearing.

# Ex-Lincolnite's death called 'drug-related'

Indianapolis (AP) — The shooting and stabbing death of Mark E. Neely in his westside Indianapolis apartment appears to have been drug related, police said.

Neely, 26, who moved here from Lincoln, Neb., in June, was found by his roommate, Phillip M. Harmon, 24, on the living room floor of their apartment Friday night.

An autopsy showed Neely was shot once in the right temple with a .38 caliber revolver and stabbed several times in the right side of his neck. No murder weapon was found.

Missing from the apartment were a stereo record player, two speakers and a tape recorder, police said, but \$207 was found in the victim's pocket.

Neely's car also was missing from the apartment parking lot.

# Foster parents to meet

The Nebraska Foster and Adoptive Parents Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Commercial Federal Savings and Loan building, 1776 S. 70th.

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Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

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### \$22.95

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A rugged, dependable battery... loaded with quality features

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ALL VULNERABLE AREAS PROTECTED

- 20 major areas receive an inner coating of Goodyear rust-preventing sealant
- Sealant is sprayed into door panels, rocker panels, door posts, and other enclosed areas • Goodyear specialists make sure every possible source of rust is thoroughly coated.

## WINTER RETREADS At A Price That's Right!

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83 Series

- Precision built and inspected by Goodyear • Whitewalls just \$2 more per tire • Other sizes low priced, too!

## GOOD YEAR

Blackwall Size	Plus F.E.T. and old tires
6.50-13	\$32
6.95-14	\$32
5.60-15	\$32

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# New York assured of loan continuation

Associated Press  
The federal government and major banks offered assurances to New York City on Monday that loans required to avert bankruptcy would continue despite a serious setback in the city's financial progress at the hands of a state court last week.

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon met with President-elect Jimmy Carter in Washington and said the federal government would lend the city \$200 million on schedule on Dec. 3.

Simon said he reviewed the decision by the New York State Court of Appeals on Friday which declared unconstitutional the postponement of payment on \$1.6 billion in New York City notes that was a key part of the city's three-year emergency financial plan begun a year ago.

"They are on target," Simon said of New York's repayment efforts. "They've done everything the plan called for in the year and a half and I think they are going to remain on target."

Meanwhile, the major figures in the latest city crisis held meetings in New York City but offered few concrete comments or results.

Orin Kramer, policy adviser to Carter, spent two hours with Stephen Berger, head of the city's Emergency Financial Control Board, and 3 1/2 hours with First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti. Kramer said he was "gathering information for the President-elect to establish decision points for him."

Asked whether the subject of more federal help for the city came up in the talks, he said, "The options are in a pretty preliminary stage" and it would take "a couple of weeks" before he would have enough facts to report back to Carter.

The lawyer for Flushing National Bank, the winning party in the suit that finally declared the note moratorium unconstitutional, met with Simon Rifkind, counsel to the city's emergency credit life-line, the Municipal Assistance Corp., to discuss a timetable for repayment of the \$1 billion in city notes ordered by the court.

## Deaths And Funerals

Anderson — Minnie E. Baumfalk — Robert D. Blumenkamp — Alfreda W. Bouwens — Martin Clayton — Kristine Mary Cunningham — Otilie Eggers — Willie Fiedler — Leon Fritz — Mrs. Pauline Lichti — Mrs. Alvin (Ruth M.) Lindell — Robert E. Lurger — Mrs. Kathryn Meyer — George Mueller — Elsa F. Mullaly — Edward Neely — Mark E. Olson — Carl O. (Reuben) Stutzman — David J. Taylor — Ralph E.

245 No. 27th, Fairview Cemetery.

**OUT-OF-TOWN**  
ANDERSON — Minnie E. (widow of Claude), 71, Seward, died Monday. Survivors: sons, Lyle, Seward; Kenneth, Bartlesville, Okla.; daughter, Delores Moyer, Seward; sisters, Mrs. Marie Linner, Yucalpa, Calif.; Mrs. Anna Harrison, Seward; Mrs. Ed (Hilda) Krieser, Garland; eight grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward. The Rev. Leonard Heidemann and Jonathan Stein, Seward, cemetery. Volke Mortuary, Seward.

**BAUMFALK** — Robert D., 50, Beatrice, died Saturday. Retired Beatrice attorney. WWII and Korean War veteran. Graduate cum laude 1956 from University of Nebraska Law School. Member: St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Beatrice; Knights of Columbus, Beatrice Elks Club, Bittling-Norman American Legion Post 27, Beatrice Country Club, Lincoln University Club, Gage County Agricultural Society, Gage County, Nebraska and American Bar Assns. Past president: Vice president and national director of Nebraska Jaycees. Past member Gage County fair board. Survivors: wife, Irene M.; father, Dick T. Milford; mother-in-law, Mrs. Mayme Severa, Beatrice.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Beatrice. The Rev. Michael S. Danko. Graveside services: 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Schuyler Cemetery. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Griffiths-Hendrick Mortuary, Beatrice. Memorials to St. Joseph's Catholic Church Organ Fund or Multiple Sclerosis Society in care of mortuary.

**CLAYTON** — Kristin Mary, 25, Denver, died Friday. Born in Whittier, Calif. Graduate Phi Beta Kappa University of Nebraska. Poetry published. Graduate Lincoln High in Sioux Falls in 1969. Former Lincoln Public School teacher for six years. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clayton, Sioux Falls, S.D.; sister, Stuart C. Steward, Denver; brothers, William Thomas, Robert all of Evanston, Ill.; grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Renden, Los Angeles, Mrs. Frank Clayton, Santa Monica, Calif.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Sioux Falls, S.D. Rosary services: Tuesday, Miller Funeral Home, Sioux Falls, S.D. Hills Rest Cemetery, Sioux Falls, S.D.

**CUNNINGHAM** — Otilie, 83, Webster, Kan., died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Webster, Kan. Methodist Church. Military and masonic rites. Webber cemetery. Megrue-Price Mortuary, Superior.

**EGGERS** — Willie, 75, Yutan, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Yutan. Hollist Lawn Cemetery, Yutan. Ericson's - Hull Funeral Home, Wahoo.

**FIEDLER** — Leon James, 60, Seward, died Monday. Member St. Vincent's dePaul Catholic Church, Seward county farmer. Survivors: wife, Norma; son, Wayne, Seward; daughters, Mrs. Cyril (Eunice)

Kovar, Crete; Mrs. Richard (Toni Sue) Bohac, Garland; father, Frank, Seward; sisters, Mrs. Louis (Adaline) Blazek, Valparaiso; Mrs. Joe (Lavern) Kubick, both of Valparaiso; father, Frank, Seward; nine grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Vincent's dePaul Catholic Church, The Rev. Father Clarence Reisdorff, Rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward. Seward cemetery.

**LICHTI** — Mrs. Alvin (Ruth M.), 68, Shickley, died Saturday in Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Salem Menonite Church, Church cemetery. Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva.

**LINDELL** — Robert E., 80, Beatrice, died Sunday. Survivors: nephews, Gary, Anaheim, Calif.; Walter, San Francisco; nieces, Mrs. Nancy McQueen, Texas; Mrs. Joyce Hein, Yucalpa, Calif.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Griffiths-Hendrick Mortuary, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

**MEYER** — George C., 74, Ulysses, died Sunday. Member St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ulica. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Hulda; daughter, Mrs. Dean (Marilyn) Rucker, Seward; brothers, Walter, Ulica, John, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Amanda Wieman, Ulica; four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Ulica. Rev. John Kovac. Seward Greenwood Cemetery. Wood Bros. Mortuary, Seward. In state: 1 p.m. Wednesday until service. Pallbearers: Richard Greenwood, Don, Randy Franks, John Wood, Henry Miencke, Walter Janssen.

**MUELLER** — Elsa F., 77, Independence, Mo., died Saturday. Member Martell United Methodist Church. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Winifred Yant, Independence; brother, Alvin Schlichtemeier, Martell; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary. The Rev. Francis Schmidt. Lincoln Memorial Park.

**MULLALLY** — Edward, 64, McCook, died Monday. Dept. of Roads and Irrigation employee. Survivors: wife, Lois; stepsons, Allen, Paul, Kasi; brother, Frank, North Bend; sister, Mrs. W. R. (Mary) Staveland, Omaha; Julia Mullally, Lincoln; Mrs. B. T. (Helen) Mullally, New York; Mrs. R. H. (Rose) Moehring, Fremont; five grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Catholic Church, McCook.

**STUTZMAN** — David J., 87, Milford, died Sunday. Retired farmer. Survivors: sons, Melvin, Wayne, Aden, all of Milford; daughters, Mrs. Merle (Norma) Rediger, Mrs. Burdette (Mary) Burke, Mrs. Delmer (Violet) Roth, all of Milford; Mrs. Emanuel (Edna) Oswald; Shickley; brother, Jake, Milford; sister, Mrs. Fere (Mary) Schlegel, Milford; 23 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, East Fairview Menonite Church, Milford; East Fairview cemetery. Volland-Hodgman-Splain Mortuary, Milford.

## One dies when Hayes Center ditch caves in

Hayes Center (AP) — One worker was killed and two others were injured Monday in a sewer ditch cave-in at the north side of Hayes Center.

Sheriff Clyde Garrett identified the dead man as John Miller, 19, of rural Hayes Center. He was dead on arrival at a hospital in McCook.

The sheriff said Miller was buried in the eight-foot deep ditch for about ten minutes.

Nineteen-year-old Larry Goforth of rural Hayes Center was hospitalized for observation. Hospital attendants said Donna Cloyd, 21, of Funk was released after examination.

Garrett said Miller and Goforth were in the ditch when a side caved in.

## Television Programs

- ① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
- ② CBS—Omaha WOWT.
- ③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNB, 4; Hayes Center KWNH, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KMGJ, 13.
- ④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- ⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KANE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTD, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNF, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KXNE, 29 (UHF).
- ⑥—Lincoln cable local origin. ⑦—Kansas City KBMA. ⑧—Minneapolis WTCN.
- ⑨ plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel. Programs are as listed by stations. Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

## Tuesday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched; ② ABC News; ③ ETV Newsweek; ④ Terrytoons; ⑤ Leave It To Beaver; ⑥ Family Affair.
- 5:30 Most Stations: News; ④ I Dream of Jeannie; ⑤ Beverly Hills 90210; ⑥ Partridge Family.
- 6:00 Most Stations: News; ① Brady Bunch; ② ETV SUN Writing; ③ Around Town; ④ Emergency One; ⑤ My Three Sons.
- 6:30 ① My Three Sons; ② Andy Williams; ③ Adam 12—Drama; ④ The Muppet; ⑤ ETV MacNeil/Lehrer; ⑥ To Tell the Truth.
- 7:00 ① CBS News; ② NBC News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 7:30 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 8:00 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 8:30 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 9:00 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 9:30 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 10:00 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 10:30 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 11:00 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 11:30 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 12:00 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 12:30 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 1:00 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 1:30 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 2:00 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 2:30 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 3:00 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 3:30 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 4:00 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 4:30 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.
- 5:00 ① CBS News; ② CBS News; ③ CBS News; ④ CBS News; ⑤ CBS News; ⑥ CBS News.

## Basehart in role

Hollywood (UPI) — Richard Basehart landed a role in "The Island of Dr. Moreau," starring Burt Lancaster and Michael York.

# Radio host, alert listener, patrolmen prevent suicide

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — If radio talk-show Brian Lehrer hadn't offered to take "just one more call" at 2:50 a.m. Monday, a man might be dead.

Lehrer was wrapping up his weekly talk-show on WQBK early Monday when he said he would accept one more telephone call.

The person who called, a 19-year-old man from nearby Rensselaer County, mentioned to Lehrer matter-of-factly that he was going to commit suicide.

"We were talking about other stuff, when I made some reference to two weeks from now, and he said, 'I'm not going to be around then,'" recalled Lehrer.

"I asked if he was going away, and he said, 'I'm committing suicide.'"

"I tried to talk to him, keep going with him, to talk him out of it, or find out where he was, or something," Lehrer said. "Then we went off the air at 3 a.m. I kept talking to him, kept him on the phone. Then some listener, who deserves a lot of credit, called the police."

An officer from the Bethlehem Police Department rushed to the radio station and Lehrer tried to get the man's address.

"We talked about music, and just general bull. I was trying to keep him going. I think he wanted to be helped. I wanted to get his name and town, and I finally did."

State Police were then dispatched to the home of the youth, whose name was withheld.

"I kept talking to the kid while the State Police were trying to track him down, but at 10 minutes before 4 he said he was going to hang himself and hung up."

Troopers Gordon Gundrum and Maureen Gordinier found the house empty when they arrived at 4 a.m. They searched outside the house and found the youth unconscious beneath a tree. Police said he had hanged himself from the tree, but the leather thong he used apparently broke.

Police called an ambulance that took him to Samaritan Hospital in nearby Troy, where he was later listed in good condition.

## Lincoln Record Book

### Marriage Licenses

Farley, Bradley William, 1850 S. 47, 20 ..... Block, Jean Marie, 154 Lakewood Dr., 19 Baruth, Frederick William, Hickman, 28 ..... Koser, Roberta Lee, Hickman, 30 Spaulding, Larry Dennis, 1331 N. 52, 23 ..... Harris, Cynthia Ann, 1610 S. 16, 19 Leavitt, Robert W., 2101 Park Avenue, 25 ..... Christen, Connie Jean, 5225 Normal, 23 Swinnerton, Robert John, 881 N. 25, 21 ..... Nuss, Norma Jean, Nebraska City, 34 Griepentstah, Warren A., Dunbar, 29 ..... Nuth, Debra Kay, 5045 Normal, 21 Walley, Mar, Malboro, Massachusetts, 26 ..... Budell, Prudence Ann, 1140 Carlos Drive, 21 Brakaw, David Lee, 711 S. 19, 24 .....

### Divorce Decrees

Allerton, Ronnie Kay, from Connie Sue Brown, Nancy L., from Michael W.

### County Court

Ladd, Lynn D., 24, Great Falls, Mont., \$300 fine, 5 days jail and license suspended one year.

Petit Larceny (Less Than \$300) McClure, Terri F., 21, no address, sentencing Dec. 27.

Caine, Billy J., 49, 124 S. 9 St., trial Nov. 30, \$1,000 bond.

Contributing to the Need for Supervising a Minor Hiles, Rodney J., 20, 2345 W. O St., Petit Larceny: count 2; Defrauding an Innkeeper: count 3; trial Dec. 7, \$750 bond.

Robbery Davis, Nigel, 16, 2301 W. St., trial Nov. 30, \$1,000 bond.

Hill, Kenneth Joseph, no age, no address. Assault with Intent to Inflict Great Bodily Injury: count 2; bound to District Court; arraignment Dec. 2, \$3,000 bond.

### Births

Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons Crandall — Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Patricia Clinch), 3818 Dudley.

### Speed Contest

Zach, Roy A., 17, 724 Driftwood, \$75 fine.

Holland, Daniel K., 16, 5931 Colfax, \$75 fine.

County Court Ladd, Lynn D., 24, Great Falls, Mont., \$300 fine, 5 days jail and license suspended one year.

Petit Larceny (Less Than \$300) McClure, Terri F., 21, no address, sentencing Dec. 27.

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Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons Crandall — Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Patricia Clinch), 3818 Dudley.

Nov. 22. DeVries — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick (Elizabeth Henning), 5430 Rosebriar, Nov. 20.

Daughters Baum — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce (Pamela Young), Burr, Nov. 21.

Last — Mr. and Mrs. George (Mary Armstrong), 5342 Cleveland, Nov. 20.

Orosco — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Cheryl Gordon), 1730 Pawnee, Nov. 22.

Wise — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Diane Bliss), 807 South, Nov. 22. St. Elizabeth Health Center

Son Barnes — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Marla Wilson), 2723 Franklin, Nov. 21.

Daughters Loken — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald (Susan Hageberger), 2631 S. 37th, Nov. 22.

Mika — Vicki, 4000 Lindsey Drive, Nov. 21.

Fire Calls 8:08 a.m., 2735 S. 9th, gas leak. 10:14 a.m., 2411 Jameson St., car fire. 1:41 p.m., 1940 Dudley, car fire. 4:05 p.m., 1445 S. 20th, stand by for lighting oil burner.

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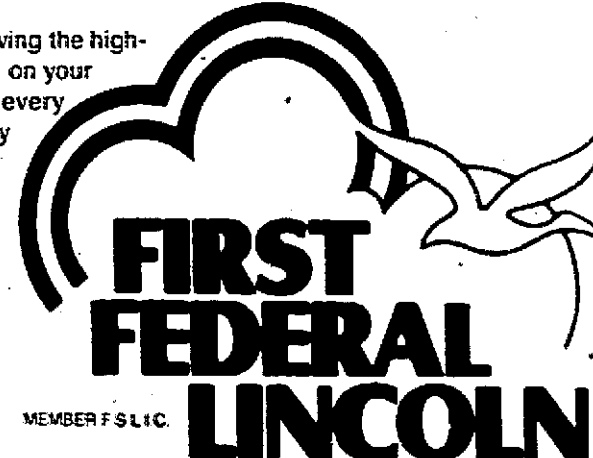
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MEMBER F.S.L.C.



# Quick (but careful) special ed legislation urged

By Don Walton  
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska State School Boards Association Monday urged the Legislature's Education Committee to move with caution in drafting legislation to implement this month's special education constitutional amendment.

"Be careful what you do in addition to what you've been asked to do," NSSBA Executive Director Ross Rasmussen said.

Voters earlier this month authorized the Legislature to permit the state or its governmental subdivisions to contract with non-public institutions for special education services for handicapped children.

Education Committee Chairman Frank Lewis of Bellevue said he believes the Unicameral should "move

with some degree of speed" to implement the constitutional change, certainly in time for use prior to the 1977-78 school year.

Paul O'Hara, executive director of the Nebraska Catholic Conference, said the amendment should be implemented "as quickly as possible."

But Rasmussen said legislation should be drawn with caution, rather than in haste.

For instance, he said, senators should cautiously consider O'Hara's suggestion that implementing legislation include transportation expenses for handicapped children enrolled in special education programs in non-public servicing agencies.

Such a change, in effect, would amount to "free transportation for non-public school students," he said.

And that kind of constitutional change was rejected by the voters in 1966, he noted.

Rasmussen said he believes implementing legislation should be tightly drawn.

Perhaps contracting with non-public institutions should be allowed only in instances where the local public schools do not or cannot provide the special education services needed by the child in question, he said.

"Otherwise, there may be duplicating services provided in some areas," he said.

The constitutional amendment "was sold (to the electorate) on the premise of the non-public entity providing services the public school could not provide," he said.

Rasmussen suggested that the State Board of

Education be empowered to approve or disapprove contracts on that basis, or that a medical statement be obtained stating that the required services cannot be provided to the child at the public schools.

The state picks up 90% of the special education costs for each student enrolled in qualifying programs.

Approval of the constitutional change by Nebraska voters has renewed the interest of Sertoma International in building and operating a Great Plains center for communicative disorders in Lincoln, the committee was told.

Details are being worked out with the University of Nebraska, Jack Hart of Lincoln said.

The center would contract with governmental agencies for services in the field of speech and hearing.

## Liquor question is put on hold

By Gordon Winters  
Star Staff Writer

Deciding not to take action on recommended changes in the city's liquor policies until its next meeting on Dec. 6, the City Council routinely denied two applications.

The applications by the NBC Co. for a license to serve liquor in its 11th-floor restaurant and the request by A & S, Inc. for a package liquor license at 2925 N.W. 12th would have added two licenses to the city's total of 138.

Last week a citizen panel appointed by the council recommended that the number of liquor licenses in the city be increased by up to 20 over the next two years, with an increase of five per year in the categories of C and A.

That report will be discussed Dec. 6 at a meeting of the citizen committee and the council.

The request by the NBC Co. drew fire Monday from James Haberlan, who owns Barrymore's, a tavern and restaurant business across the street.

Haberlan argued that the distinction drawn by the NBC Co. attorney between the National Bank of Commerce and the holding company (NBC Co.) was meaningless.

What was intended, he argued, was the creation of traffic through the bank to stimulate business. "I would be surprised if on a football game day they didn't have a lobby full of visitors with a cocktail bar at each end."

Haberlan said he didn't think he could get a bank charter if he tried, and that by the same token a bank should be able to get a liquor license.

Another liquor license renewal application for "The Keg," at 104 N. 20th, led to an appearance by John Long, who was recently charged for operating unlicensed mechanical amusement machines at the Golden Cue Checkmate Club.

Long told the council that if city government wished to be even-handed in enforcing such laws it should crack down on "The Keg," where he said four machines were unlicensed.

In addition, Long charged, in a survey he and his father-in-law conducted earlier this month, they found 56 mechanical amusement devices in nine locations which were unlicensed.

In other action Monday the council took the following actions:

- Approved use of public space for store front siding by Vickie Lynn's, at 6140 Havelock.
- Approved re-appointment of Don Edwards as member of board of Lincoln Transportation System.
- Approved application to operate demolition disposal area by State Department of Institutions.
- Ordered construction of ornamental lighting district 167, paving districts 2357, 2376 in Landon's 1st Add., water districts 1010-1013, sewer districts 1027, 1028.
- Approved creating of sewer district 1030 in West Adams St., West Cleveland St. and West Madison St.
- Approved creating of water district 1015 in Airport Heights Add.
- Approved creating water district 1016, sewer district 1031, paving districts 2385 and 2386 in Northwest Territory.
- Authorized the mayor to declare state of emergency and specifying the mayor's powers thereunder.
- Delayed action two weeks on annexing parcel of land between 27th and 40th, north of Cornhusker Hwy.
- Approved the annexation of parcel of land at 78th and LaSalle.

## Council, board to talk

The City Council agreed Monday to meet with the Police Review Board on Dec. 6 to discuss the board's future.

Pending before the board are two proposals. One would abolish the board. The other would cloak in privacy its initial deliberations after receiving a complaint.

Both proposals are up for a final vote at the Dec. 6 meeting. The first was proposed by Councilmen Bob Sikyta and Max Denney. The second came from Councilwoman Sue Bailey.

## GW beet growers in red

Lyman (AP) — Nebraska's Great Western Sugar Co. beet growers received the first payment on their 1976 crop Monday.

Growers said the payment was a few cents above the average payment for the company's five-state area, but was below production costs.

The overall average payment in the Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming and Montana area was \$17.40 per ton of beets based on an average of 15.87 per cent sugar content.

The payment averages at Nebraska factories:

Mitchell, \$17.47 per ton based on 15.92 per cent sugar content; Scottsbluff, \$18.03 per ton, 16.30 per cent sugar content; Gering, \$17.58, with 15.99 per cent sugar, and Bayard \$17.93.

## Judge sentences Meakins

Lancaster District Judge Dale Fahrnbuch sentenced Danny Lee Meakins of Lincoln to serve an indeterminate term of not less than one year nor more than three years in prison for raping a 13-year-old girl.

Meakins, 21, of 4501 Greenwood, pleaded guilty to the first degree sexual assault charge last month. Fahrnbuch found Meakins guilty

with 16.22 per cent sugar content.

Ray Lind of Lyman, vice president of the Nebraska Non-stock Beet Growers Association, said production costs for the 1976 crop varied generally from \$22 to \$30 per ton.

Historically, he said "we could rely on getting about 80 to 85 per cent of the total payment for the crop in the initial payment. It would normally pay production costs, but it certainly isn't going to this year."

Lind added that "it's not a very bright picture for the company either. They're losing money on processing. For every \$1 the company loses, the grower loses \$2."

He said "if the sugar price doesn't get better, I don't know what we'll do."

### PUBLIC NOTICES

#### NOTICE AND INSTRUCTIONS

1. (Sealed) bids will be received by Norris Public Power District, Beatrice, Nebraska, hereinafter referred to as the "Owner," for the furnishing of 400,000 feet of 15 KV 4.0 aluminum 175 mil DRD cable. All items of material are more fully described in the Plans and Specifications on file at the office of the Owner. Bids must be received on or before 11:00 A.M., C.S.T., December 15, 1976, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read.
  2. Specifications together with all necessary forms and other documents for bids may be obtained at the Norris Public Power District office at Beatrice, Nebraska. Proposals must be submitted on the forms furnished by the Owner, and must be delivered in a sealed envelope to the Owner.
  3. Prior to submitting proposals, bidders should make a careful examination of the "Specifications for Materials" in the office of the Owner. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Materials Contract in the form attached to the Materialman's Proposal.
  4. The Owner reserves the right to waive minor irregularities or errors in any proposal, if it appears to the Owner that such errors or irregularities were made through inadvertence.
  5. The Owner reserves the right to reject all proposals.
- NORRIS PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT  
Glen R. Schmieding,  
General Manager  
223731-37, Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7

## Burglars steal \$3,795 from Canteen Vending

Lincoln police are investigating the theft of \$3,795 in quarters, nickels and dimes from the Lincoln Canteen Vending Co. early Monday morning.

Police said someone broke into the business at 520 Garfield and took 12 boxes containing the money. Apparently, the burglars got tired of lifting the heavy boxes because the owner of the company told police that only 12 of 21 coin boxes were stolen. The 12 boxes weighed almost 500 pounds.

The 12 boxes were valued at about \$300 and 12 coin changers, worth \$900, also were taken, police said.

## Ex-senators to be recognized

The Nebraska Association of Former State Legislators will present former members of the Legislature with certificates of service at a ceremony in Lincoln Nov. 26.

The event is scheduled for the West Senate Chamber at the Capitol, according to Ross Rasmussen, president of the association.

Special certificates will be presented to those who have served as speaker of the Legislature, Rasmussen said.



United Press International

## Big doll, little doll

Ten-month-old Erin Foli of Arlington Heights, Ill., looks like the doll as she sits in the lap of the largest hand-crafted rag doll in the world. The mammoth 15-foot, 200-pound doll, on exhibit at Neiman-Marcus, has 1,300 yards of wool yarn for hair, 18 yards of fabric for its dress, bed sheets for apron and pantaloons and 100 pounds of polyester fiber filling.

## Coed nominated to go to academy

Washington (AP) — Eileen Elizabeth Martin, a Blair High School senior, is the first Nebraska woman to receive a principal nomination to a service academy.

Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., announced his nominations Monday night.

Miss Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Martin of Blair, was selected to attend the Military academy at West Point.

Norma Jean Blunck of Osmond, currently attending West Point, went in as a Hruska alternate selection for the 1976 class.

The senator, who is allowed three West Point principal nominations, also chose James Walter Powell, son of Mrs. Dorothy H. Powell of Lincoln, and Tim Alan Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent W. Jensen of Bennet.

Hruska's principal nominees for the other academies are Bradley Kent Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Edwards of Scottsbluff, Air Force Academy, and Richard Wayne Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Winslow of Omaha, Naval Academy.

## Last rites set for Norfolk businessman

Norfolk (AP) — Fred Clark, 70, founder and president of Clark Brothers Transfer Co., Norfolk, died of a heart ailment Saturday night.

Services will be Tuesday afternoon at First United Methodist Church in Norfolk.

He was active in many civic and community organizations, including Midwest Employes Council, Motor Carriers Assn., and American Trucking Assn. He was past president of the Norfolk School Board.

Survivors include his wife Lena; one son and two daughters.

## Services set for attorney from Beatrice

Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church for retired Beatrice attorney, Robert D. Baumfalk, 50, who died Saturday.

A 1956 cum laude graduate of the University of Nebraska Law School, Baumfalk was the past president of the Beatrice Jaycees and past state vice-president and national director of the Nebraska Jaycees.

He was a member of the Gage County Fair Board, Knights of Columbus, Elks Club, Country Club, Biting-Norman American Legion Post 27, University Club, Gage County Agricultural Society and the Gage County, Nebraska and American Bar Associations.

He is survived by his wife, Irene M.; father, Dick T. Millford, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Mayme Severa, Beatrice.

## Judicial nominees told

Gov. J. James Exon announced Monday that a judicial nominating commission has submitted the names of three attorneys to replace retiring Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum.

The commission recommended either Raymond Calkins, Robert Camp or Jack Lindner.

The governor will appoint one of the three to the vacancy. Exon has 60 days to make the appointment.

Calkins, 53, 3252 W. Summit, has been an

acting county judge for 11 years. He is a 1950 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

Camp, 47, 2531 S. 38th St., is an assistant attorney general and is counsel to the Nebraska Liquor Commission. He is a 1955 graduate of the NU College of Law.

Lindner, who is in private practice, is a former Lincoln city prosecutor and is an acting Municipal Court judge. Lindner, 42, 2211 Harrison, is a 1950 University of Tennessee law graduate.

## Gas prices stay same for holiday

Gasoline prices for Thanksgiving holiday travelers will be about the same as on last Labor Day, local sources said Monday.

According to Barbara Ketzler, domestic travel supervisor for the Cornhusker Motor Club, the largest deviation in gas prices since then has been a penny.

Among major stations, she said, regular gasoline averages 62.9 cents, up from 61.9 on Labor Day; premium is 66.9 cents, the same; and unleaded is 64.9 cents, up one penny.

Independents did just the opposite with all gas prices, respectively, 54.9 cents, 59.9 cents and 56.9 cents, all one-cent less than the Labor Day prices.

She said the survey included 20 major stations selling national brands of fuel and 10 independent stations.

Only a few of the major stations surveyed said they'll be open for Thanksgiving day, while only one independent station owner indicated he might be closed.

Of the major stations, local distributors said some may be open only during the morning.

## Turkey day came early at schools

Lincoln Public School students won't have to eat turkey twice in the same week, thanks to the thoughtfulness of food service personnel.

The traditional Thanksgiving meal of turkey and all the trimmings was served last Thursday, a week early, so "students wouldn't have to eat it twice inside a couple of days," according to food service supervisor Helen Carlson.

Students consumed nearly 1½ tons of turkey that had been boned, rolled and cooked by 350 food workers who serve 46 public schools with a hot lunch program, she said.

Federal law dictates that each student receive 2 ounces of meat in their daily diet, "but we splurged and gave them 3 ounces of turkey," she added.

The schools generally serve 16,500 meals each day, "but we may have been a little short of that since last Thursday was such a nice day," she said. Some senior high students may have opted for the sunshine instead of eating.

The food service is currently planning Christmas dinner, a repeat of the Thanksgiving fare, which will be served Dec. 9. The early date not only gives the students a break, but it gives food service employees a chance to plan ahead, Mrs. Carlson said.

## Swine flu shot policy clarified for youngsters

A Nebraska Health Department official Monday released a clarification of an earlier recommendation involving swine flu shots for children ranging in age from six to 36 months.

Dr. Paul Stoess, director of the department's disease control division, said shots are recommended for "high risk" children in that age group.

He identified high risk children as those with such diseases as cystic fibrosis and diabetes.

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Small black and white Cocker-spaniel with a rooster cut, fast, 320 lb. ward. 474-1102, 464-8532. 23

Missing male Brittany Spaniel, 14 years, no tags, answers to Peter. Last Nov. 19, vicinity 27th & Van Doni. 473-1236. 20

Found — Dicksburg, Southwest 15 & West South Ave. 473-3308. 25

Lost — red male Irish Setter, year old, 48th & Fremont, brown collar, stop in ear with last four of social security number. 464-2930 after 5 P.M. Reward. 2

### 148 Personals

Multi-faceted Cleaners—Specialize in wedding. All alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 30, 462-5441. 24

Authorized representative, Electro-lux Vacuum, sales-service. Rom. 1510 So. 42nd, 477-1927. 24

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### 142 Lost & Found

Lost—Mossberg 12 gauge shotgun, between intersection of 17th & Alvo Rd. & Interstate. Reward. Call 462-1366. 27

Lost — Boxer, female, named Albi, brown & white chest, approximately 45 lbs., neighborhood 30th & P. owners, reward. 469-3952. 28

Lost — Female Yorkshire Terrier, tan & black with some silver, 7 lbs., old, no collar, 21st & C area, Nov. 16th. Answers to "Nicky". Please call 475-0881. 28

Lost — hereford heifer 600 lbs., vicinity southwest of Bennet. 469-8326. 28

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Bills pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6007. 9

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Party room available for 30-50 people. No charge. For details call Brannigan, 432-9674, ask for Roy. 26

Want 24 Nebraska-Oklahoma tickets. 469-6686. 26

2 Oklahoma-Nebraska tickets for sale. 469-3927. 26

Wanted — Tickets to Oklahoma-Nebraska game. 468-0035. 27

For Sale 2 Nebraska-Oklahoma football tickets. 435-8181 after 5. 27

Wanted someone to share driving. Sacramento, Calif. or night work. My car. My job. Leaving Dec. 4, 1976. Gary after 6pm 799-2240. 28

Klein-Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds. Turquoise. 609 Vine. 466-1337. 28

Notice: Male adoptee born February 14, 1934. Contact A.L.M.A., P.O. Box 11, Washington Bridge Station, New York, N.Y. 10033. State place of birth and date of adoption. 23

You can make God happy. Call 435-2533. For prayer promises & prayer, call 452-5334. 27

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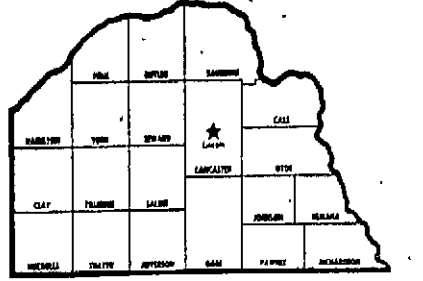
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IN LINCOLN CALL 473-7451.



Serving 71,402 households in a 20-county area in Southeast Nebraska.

### 250 Home Services & Repairs

**FOAM INSULATION**  
By Central-Tee estimates. 475-1022.

**CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE**  
All types home repair. No matter how unusual. Call 473-4056.

**KAMAR**  
Seamless Gutters  
5 pre-painted colors, insured. 444-2918 or 467-1047.

**LARRY'S ELECTRIC**  
Bonded Master Electricians. Free estimates. 24 hr. service. 464-9403. 453-0473.

**CEILING DOCTOR** - Texturing mix & acoustic spraying 799-3551.

**PROFESSIONAL CLEANING**  
for home & office, furniture, carpet, drapes, & wall cleaning. Call 799-3568.

**Expert carpet laying** Reasonable rates. Call 477-1912 evenings.

**Specialty Fireplaces**, also all types of masonry work. Call 799-2297.

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Commercial-Residential Licensed & Insured Reasonable Trenching 464-4598.

**Will do handyman & carpentry work**, Weekdays & weekends. Call 475-6667.

**Carpenter work**, remodeling, general repairs, wallpapering, painting. 423-5075, 423-5104.

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Licensed & insured 477-4779.

**Andersen's Roofing, new or repair**. Call evenings or weekends. 444-9600.

**255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning**  
Plumbing, new construction, remodel, repair, sales & service. 475-2019.

**260 Interior Decorating**  
Painting, wallpapering, texturing, ceramic tile after 5 p.m. 468-0312.

**Call Gene Reeves**, 432-2920. The best price on painting & wallpapering.

**CUSTOM WALLCOVERING CO.**  
Color & design consulting. Workman available. 488-9203 Mon-Fri.

**Showering decorating Consultant**  
show you how to redecorate your home. Call 475-2019.

**Painting, wallpapering, texturing**, 18 years experience. Fred Miller, 488-6274.

**Weathered Barn Wood**  
Variety of types & prices. Doors, beams, battens, & hardware. Large quantities available. 783-2901, 475-0212.

**Painting, wallpapering, texturing**, wall repair, estimates. Houston, 477-6339, 477-2338.

**Painting, wallpapering, texturing**, 18 years experience. Fred Miller, 488-6274.

**265 Painting**  
Interior & exterior. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 488-2495.

**Painting, wallpapering, texturing**, wall repair, estimates. Houston, 477-6339, 477-2338.

**Interior & exterior. Reasonable rates**. Free estimates, & prompt service. 477-7097.

**Year around Exterior & Interior** painting, no job too small, free estimates. 488-2495.

**Interior-exterior painting**, experienced. Free estimates. After 6, 760-3.

**270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt**  
Total Lawn Service. Weather-matic Underpump Sprinkler Systems. Call 475-2019.

**PARKS STONECRAFT**  
Stone walls. Railroad tie work, excavation & fill. 782-8135.

**GARDEN FLOWING**, satisfaction guaranteed. 465-5335.

**BLACK DIRT**  
6 yds \$27.50 3 yds \$20. 488-1546.

**ECO-LAWN** Fall cleanup. Good job. Reasonable. 453-9535.

**BLACK DIRT CO.**  
High Quality Lawn & Garden Soils. 489-5002.

**FALL CLEANUP**  
A-1 Lawn Service. 475-1735.

**Tractor wheel moving on empty lots**. 482-8014 & 489-4445.

**272 Misc. Services**  
Holly Well Drilling, domestic wells, rotary drilling, PVC casing. 475-2019.

**Reliable couple will do heavy cleaning** & hauling & moving for anyone. 423-1008.

**Odd jobs done, painting, yard work**, repair work, digging, etc. 453-7872 anytime.

**Snow blowers turned up & mowers** tuned & winterized. Free pickup & delivery. Ben Allen 468-3701.

**CB Radios** checked, antennas mounted & SWR checked. 510, 782-4688.

**Odd jobs of all sorts**, house & yard repair, painting, cleaning, digging, hauling, etc. 477-1435.

**280 Trucking & Hauling**  
Harold's Light Hauling. Anytime. No job too small. 423-6253.

**Hauling, cleaning, yard work**, etc. Free estimate. 466-2839.

**Hauling - anything** 489-4174, 432-3151.

**Student hauling, reliable, dependable**. 513 a.m. 488-0156.

**Hauling - 5000 lb. load, refrigerators**, stoves, 31, old cars hauled off free. 482-0032.

**Hauling, yard work, digging, gutter** cleaning, odd jobs, cheap. 424-6284.

**Crash hauling and moving** Call 475-7725 after 3pm.

**Hauling - businesses & garages** needed. Free estimates 435-6190.

**285 Tree Service**  
Call X-Fert for removals, trimming, stump removal. Licensed, insured. 489-2667.

**Remove dead & unwanted trees**. Ray's Expert Tree Company, 423-7277.

### 301 Antiques

**Furniture Stripping**  
Finest Quality. Solids & veneers. Ready to sand, stain & finish. ENO UPHOLSTERING. 432-5598.

**Antiques - Large selection** The Village Store, 710 N. St. 432-8422.

**RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES**  
AND THE LOFT  
1527 N. Colner. Closed Fri. & Sun.

**Shirley's Antiques & Things**  
Victorian furniture, 3903 So. 48, Weds. & Fri. 5-10.

**Wooden wall phone**, some parts, 783-2635 after 3pm.

**Special Prices Wednesday 17th thru Sunday 21st** Large supply depression glass, clocks, art glass, lamps and other old items and collectibles. Open afternoons or call 443-2058.

**5 Miles North and 2 1/2 Miles East from Lincoln**, on Hwy. 15, HAIN'S ANTIQUES.

**BARN HARDWARE**  
Want to buy - Old hinges, latches, pulleys, etc. 467-1432.

**Authentic weathered barn wood**, excellent for paneling crafts, reasonable 783-2901, 475-0212.

**Jerry's House of Treasures**, Antiques, new location, 58th & Adams. 467-1432.

**You ask for it, we've got it** Goddard from our back room 1899 secretary with carved lions head, beautiful apple cabinet, several oak dressers with ornate mirrors, round oak table with 4 chairs, 5255; Chippendale & Federal style, excelsior tables; Crotch mahogany love seat with 2 matching rockers & straight chairs, all claw wood mahogany top & back, a string of 21 sleigh bells; mahogany love seat & chair, needs repair, 550; 4 Victorian dressers, beautiful ivory & rockers, Victorian. This is just a small listing. Come see us for those hard to find antiques. We're selling!

**Open every day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

**255 Sewing & Fabrics**  
Used Machine Clearance. Portable used Machine from \$39.50. Street stitch portables from \$25.00. Over 30 to choose from. Capitol Sewing, 5th & 28.

**Industrial machines**, reducing our inventory, prices start at \$139.50. RELIABLE SEWING, 230 No. 10.

**GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT** Sewer Truck & Sew 11 sewing machine with cabinet, less than year old. 783-2586.

**328 Home Furnishings**  
Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances. ACE TV 2429 "O". 432-8000.

**BUY & SELL**  
Furniture, rugs, antiques. Consignment auctions, Mondays.

**ACTION AUCTION**  
Roca, Neb. 472-7384.

**Furniture Stripping**  
Finest Quality Solids & veneers. Ready to sand, stain & finish. ENO UPHOLSTERING. 432-5598.

**BARGAINS AT LIMING'S**  
2330 "O". 432-3151.

**STOP IN!!**  
Low overhead & large volume lets us sell you at lowest possible costs. Before buying, check with us at Lincoln's largest & most unique used furniture store.

**UNI-AUCTION CENTER**  
2431 No. 48. 464-9612.

**BEDROOM FURNITURE**  
Will closeout 12 bedroom sets, in walnut veneer, for only \$92 each or terms. Sets include double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest & headboard. Open to the public 11am-5pm daily. See at Freight Sales Co., 226 So. W. St., Lincoln.

**308 Clothing**  
PRECIOUS & FEW LTD.  
A Unique Collection of Antiques & Recycled Clothing. 340 No. 27. Closed Mon. 475-457.

**THE DIRTY 30'S**  
Originals for the Discriminating Fashionists. Textiles 1800's-1940's. 475-4123. Hours 11-5. 710 No. 27th.

**315 Food**  
LINCOLN BEEF & LOCKER  
Tom Porto  
Just good meat (Honesty) 783-2901.

**Geese, ducks & rabbit fryers** for sale. 435-1608.

**318 Fuel & Firewood**  
Walnut, mulberry, ash, all species split 4" or smaller 784-2164.

**Pine blocks, starter wood** \$25 half cord, delivered 443-3433.

**Split seasoned firewood**, pickup truck or cord delivered. 488-3131.

**Good seasoned firewood**, split, 477-8651.

**Seasoned firewood**, 30" x 6" x 16" X-Port Tree Service. 475-2657.

**319 Fuel & Firewood**  
Walnut, mulberry, ash, all species split 4" or smaller 784-2164.

**Pine blocks, starter wood** \$25 half cord, delivered 443-3433.

**Split seasoned firewood**, pickup truck or cord delivered. 488-3131.

**Good seasoned firewood**, split, 477-8651.

**Seasoned firewood**, 30" x 6" x 16" X-Port Tree Service. 475-2657.

**320 Fuel & Firewood**  
Walnut, mulberry, ash, all species split 4" or smaller 784-2164.

**Pine blocks, starter wood** \$25 half cord, delivered 443-3433.

**Split seasoned firewood**, pickup truck or cord delivered. 488-3131.

**Good seasoned firewood**, split, 477-8651.

**Seasoned firewood**, 30" x 6" x 16" X-Port Tree Service. 475-2657.

**321 Fuel & Firewood**  
Walnut, mulberry, ash, all species split 4" or smaller 784-2164.

**Pine blocks, starter wood** \$25 half cord, delivered 443-3433.

**Split seasoned firewood**, pickup truck or cord delivered. 488-3131.

**Good seasoned firewood**, split, 477-8651.

**Seasoned firewood**, 30" x 6" x 16" X-Port Tree Service. 475-2657.

**322 Fuel & Firewood**  
Walnut, mulberry, ash, all species split 4" or smaller 784-2164.

**Pine blocks, starter wood** \$25 half cord, delivered 443-3433.

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**323 Fuel & Firewood**  
Walnut, mulberry, ash, all species split 4" or smaller 784-2164.

**Pine blocks, starter wood** \$25 half cord, delivered 443-3433.

**Split seasoned firewood**, pickup truck or cord delivered. 488-3131.

**Good seasoned firewood**, split, 477-8651.

**Seasoned firewood**, 30" x 6" x 16" X-Port Tree Service. 475-2657.

**324 Fuel & Firewood**  
Walnut, mulberry, ash, all species split 4" or smaller 784-2164.

**Pine blocks, starter wood** \$25 half cord, delivered 443-3433.

**Split seasoned firewood**, pickup truck or cord delivered. 488-3131.

**Good seasoned firewood**, split, 477-8651.

**Seasoned firewood**, 30" x 6" x 16" X-Port Tree Service. 475-2657.

**325 Fuel & Firewood**  
Walnut, mulberry, ash, all species split 4" or smaller 784-2164.

**Pine blocks, starter wood** \$25 half cord, delivered 443-3433.

**Split seasoned firewood**, pickup truck or cord delivered. 488-3131.

**Good seasoned firewood**, split, 477-8651.

**Seasoned firewood**, 30" x 6" x 16" X-Port Tree Service. 475-2657.

**326 Fuel & Firewood**  
Walnut, mulberry, ash, all species split 4" or smaller 784-2164.

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**Good seasoned firewood**, split, 477-8651.

**Seasoned firewood**, 30" x 6" x 16" X-Port Tree Service. 475-2657.

### 318 Fuel & Firewood

**Seasoned firewood**, guaranteed to burn, call Morris, 488-9538.

**Fireplace kindling** - 40-50 lb. bags, dry mixed wood cuttings. Ideal for Starter. \$2.00 per bag, cash & carry. House Mfg Co., 421 No. 9th.

**Good dry firewood**, Marvin Densberger, 435-1361.

**FIREWOOD**  
Split hardwood, 45 pickup load, free delivery. 782-3594.

**Free firewood**, bring your own chain saw, Coddington & West A. 477-5023.

**Firewood, approx. 1 1/2 cords**, very reasonable, 435-4804 or 477-9488.

**Firewood split hardwood**, 500 for pickup load 2x6x8 split & dried 1/2 for half load. Phone 785-2265 or 475-1484.

**Good firewood for sale**, 464-0742 or 799-7747.

**Frenchies Quality firewood** at best prices. Phone 785-2265 or 475-1484.

**Hard, soft & mixed** End trimmings, stacked & banded, on a pallet. Bring your pick up. 467-1432.

**Mixed split hardwoods**, 477-6855.

**Household items, collectibles, glass**, antiques, misc. Noon 11-9, 2215.

**Dolls for Christmas**, 40 hand made in china, porcelain, rag, and bottle. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837.

**322 Garage/Rummage Sales**  
Household items, collectibles, glass, antiques, misc. Noon 11-9, 2215.

**Dolls for Christmas**, 40 hand made in china, porcelain, rag, and bottle. See at 8021 East Avon Lane or call 466-1837.

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**330 Household Appliances**  
Maytag Sales & Service, Eagle. 781-2185.

**Duerr's used appliances** - refrigerators, freezers, stoves, washers - best prices. 475-2019.

**Westinghouse frost free refrigerator**, good condition, 1100-783-2583.

**1976 washer & dryer for sale**, 475-0492.

**1976 gold refrigerator**, 5255; gold gas range, 781-2534.

**Sears washer & electric dryer**, pair - 585-4897.

**333 Auctions**  
Private Inventory of Turbo-vapor car, approx. retail value \$55,000+. Includes all franchise rights. Supply all others or customers to New York City. 131 So. 16th St., Valparaiso, Neb. or call 783-3154. Right to refuse all offers. Auction closes 12-01-79.

**335 Lawn & Garden Equipment**  
LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! 115 & 116th St., Lincoln. 475-2019.

**1970 Chevrolet tandem axle 12 yard dump truck**, 427 engine. 520-2211.

**4x4 Ditch witch trencher**, back hoe, good condition. 466-3437.

**For lease or sale**, Davis Sackback trailer, like new, call for lease or sale. Davis 484-5042. 475-0212.

**337 Construction & Heavy Equipment**  
1970 Chevrolet tandem axle 12 yard dump truck, 427 engine. 520-2211.

**4x4 Ditch witch trencher**, back hoe, good condition. 466-3437.

**For lease or sale**, Davis Sackback trailer, like new, call for lease or sale. Davis 484-5042. 475-0212.

**340 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
Rent a TV. Color TV. Furniture & Appliances. ACE TV 2429 "O". 432-8000.

**Bring your window shade roller** to New York City. 131 So. 16th St., Valparaiso, Neb. or call 783-3154. Right to refuse all offers. Auction closes 12-01-79.

**Four Star Billiard Service**, 475-2973.

**For sale - Like new beauty shop equipment**, 464-7553.

**4x4 fully enclosed utility trailer** on Chevy running gear, 475-9072 after 3pm.

**Brown recliner**, clean, microphor model 71, veneer, good leather. Cable tv. 475-2019.

**LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW!** 115 & 116th St., Lincoln. 475-2019.

**1970 Chevrolet tandem axle 12 yard dump truck**, 427 engine. 520-2211.

**4x4 Ditch witch trencher**, back hoe, good condition. 466-3437.

**For lease or sale**, Davis Sackback trailer, like new, call for lease or sale. Davis 484-5042. 475-0212.

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**TEACHER WANTED**  
Science-Math position at the Youth Development Center - Geneva, Nebraska.  
For interview contact Richard Weidner, Principal, Phone 402-759-3164.

**CHIEF OF POLICE**  
Salary open. Send resume to City Clerk's Office, Humboldt, Neb., 68376, 662-2171.

**THE GREATER NEBRASKA HEALTH SYSTEMS AGENCY**  
Is now recruiting for the following positions:  
SUBAREA COORDINATOR - \$13,000-\$15,000  
The salary level depends on qualifications and experience. Responsibilities include establishing a subarea office in western Nebraska, supervising clinical staff and coordinating the activities of subarea committees. Will be responsible for those health planning activities delegated by the Executive Director.  
Minimum qualifications: Masters Degree and one year's experience in health planning or related fields, or Bachelor's Degree and two years related experience in health planning or related fields. Closing date for acceptance of resume is December 5, 1976. Send resume to Greater Nebraska Health Systems Agency, 2201 N. Wheeler, c/o V.A. Hospital, Grand Island, Nebraska 68801. GNHSA is an affirmative action employer.

**ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER III**  
The Dept. of Environmental Control is seeking an experienced Environmental Engineer III. The minimum qualifications are as follows: Bachelor's Degree in Civil, Mechanical, Chemical or Agricultural Engineering + 4 years experience in Environmental health planning or related fields, or Masters Degree in Civil, Mechanical, Chemical or Agricultural Engineering + 2 years experience in Environmental health planning or related fields. Must possess registration as a professional engineer in Nebraska.  
Send resume or contact Pat Trainer, Personnel Assistant, Dept. of Environmental Control, Box 9443, State House Station, 402 S. 1st, Lincoln, Neb. 68509, or phone 471-2181.

**OUTREACH COUNSELOR**  
Must have knowledge of Plains Indians culture. 1 year sobriety required. Prefer a background in Indian alcoholism or counseling. Send resume to: Indian Affairs, Indian Alcohol & Drug Education Program, 2407 So. 20th.

**POLICE OFFICER**  
Immediate opening for a police patrolman in the city of Gordon, Neb. Must be a high school graduate, good physical condition. Experience preferred. Starting salary \$700-\$850 per month. Contact: J. L. Sere, Chief of Police, c/o No. Oak, Gordon, Neb. 69343. Phone 382-2000.

**KITCHEN SPECIALIST**  
Person to design & install prefabricated kitchen cabinets. Some drafting experience would be helpful. 40 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience & ability. Company health insurance. Paid vacations. Apply in person to John L. Hoppe, Jr., 75th & Cornhusker.

**610 Agricultural**  
Help wanted - Dependable person to manage crop or swine farm. All modern facilities. Year around work. Call Cornhusker 402-759-3164 or 402-759-3164.

**615 Clubs/Restaurants**  
Hiring busboys. The Lincoln Underground Restaurant. Apply in person, 227 No. 9th St.

**Waitresses & Relief Hostesses**  
Apply to: S. J. Schack, 111 North 3rd, 520 Cornhusker Hwy.

Wanted - Early morning cook & morning waitress. No Sundays. Apply in person, Norma's Place, 615 Havelock.

Are you an EXPERIENCED BAKER? Full time position open for you. 20:30pm-8:30pm, Sun-Thurs. Top salary. Downtown. Call Gibbons Catering, 477-3535 for interview.

**CLAYTON HOUSE**  
Taking applications for cocktail waitresses. See Adair.

Waitress part time, Mon. & Sat. nights. Cheever's Highway Tavern, 474-9801.

**WAITRESSES**  
Lunch hours. Experience necessary. Apply in person.

**Price's Meats**  
3525 "O" St.

**BURGER KING**  
1221 No. 27th

**MCDONALD'S RESTAURANT**  
Immediate opening for next appearing reliable MAINTENANCE PERSON. Full or part time. Wage & schedule open for discussion. Apply in person at McDonald's Restaurant, 865 No. 27th St.

**DISHWASHERS**  
Part time. Evening hours, good starting pay. Call 477-3000.

**ALICE'S**  
211 No. 7th

**WAITRESS**  
Experienced, full or part time nights. SHOEMAKER'S CAFE, 400 West O St.

**NURSES AIDE**  
Full time day. Dishwasher for nights. Also part time for weekends. Call Rita at 477-3535.

**SHOEMAKER'S CAFE**  
400 West O St.

**COOK**  
Full time day. Dishwasher for nights. Also part time for weekends. Call Rita at 477-3535.

**PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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**COOKS HELPER**  
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**HOLMES LAKE MANOR**  
571 Normal

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An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

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**HOLMES LAKE MANOR**  
571 Normal

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653 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

**BUILDING MAINTENANCE**—Responsible for custodial duties & maintenance of building. Full-time position with hours arranged to allow custodial functions during normal working hours. Experience preferred. Call Harris Laboratories, 422-7811.

**Paris Runner**—Liberal Company benefits, interested, permanent employment applicants apply by appointment. Call 422-7811, Lincoln 475-8171.

**Full-time service station attendant**, experienced. Full-time mechanic. Apply in person Woodward Conoco, 2000 S. Street.

**Diesel truck driver** wanted to drive for individual owner. Experienced, good Midwestern and equipment. 792-2978.

GUARDS WANTED

Over 40 Full or part time. Call 432-5190, after 4pm.

PARTS COUNTER

Prefer individual, with Ford parts experience. Full time, 40 hr. week. Call or see Gene Thien, 422-7811.

Mis Chevrolet

50th & "O"

SALES-DELIVERY

Retail sales clerk—Furniture delivery, full time, 40 hr. week. Excellent benefits. Equal Employment Opportunity Act. 432-3245.

TELEPHONE WORK

Need 3 women, girls for pleasant telephone work in order department. Full or part time. No experience necessary. Will train. Call Sharon, 477-7861.

660 Situations Wanted

Vacancy, home for elderly, loving care. 477-5412.

PLI PROGRAMMER with 3 years experience is looking for part-time work or assignments while attending graduate school. Please call Jerry at 477-7861.

Babysitting anytime, my home. 792-2627.

Would like to help with house plans, review blue prints, check lighting, adequate wall space, storage, help plan kitchens, decorating and so on. Experienced female. 477-7979.

Companion or light duties for elderly part or full time. 489-5430.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Excellent child care. Modern facilities, not balanced meals, fenced yard. Havelock Daycare, 464-1009.

Cuddy's Corral Child Care Center. Open to serve you Mon-Sat. 24 HOURS. Licensed. 477-2225.

Experienced baby sitting, my home. Monday-Friday, Sheridan school district. 432-3122.

Child care, my home, weekdays, experienced, Belmont area. 475-2085.

Experienced baby-sitting, my home, Southwood area. 432-5950.

Reliable babysitting Zeman School area. Call 489-7730.

Will babysit any age, daytime, 5th & Hodge area. 466-2926.

Will do babysitting in my home, daytime Monday thru Friday, Clinton School area. 477-4533.

Licensed babysitting, any age, 40th & Hwy. 2 area. 489-2594.

Will babysit after 8:30am, days & evenings. 432-6167.

Babysitting, days. Boys only 3-5. 3620 "B".

Will do babysitting. 4033 Cleveland. 444-1037.

Experienced baby sitting 34th & Van Dorn, weekdays. 499-2028.

Licensed experienced baby sitting, Near 47th & Hwy. 2, Zeman School District. 489-6355.

665 Employment Agencies

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Interchange Personnel Service. National Council. 433-2827. Phone: 433-4175.

**LABORER**—\$5.00 hr., fast raises, gd. advancement, steady work, no lay offs. 433-4175 Interchange Personnel

**PLANT PERSON**—gd. salary, great benefits, creative position. 433-4175 Interchange Personnel

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**ACCOUNTING TRAINEE**—No experience. Start today in a new career. 474-1255 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL

704 Apartments, Furnished

1 bedroom, near Wesleyan, carpeted, clean, available Dec. 1. 422-5124.

312 No. 27 — Couple/male, 4 rooms & bath, \$135. 475-9444. 464-1623.

2 bedrooms, 45 & Adams, \$210 & lights. 464-1623.

931 So. 21st—Near new 2 bedroom, duplex, kitchen, large utility room, nicely furnished, \$200. 464-1623.

18th & D, upstairs, 2 bedroom, quiet, clean, utilities \$180. No pets. 464-1623.

Large, first floor, 2 bedroom, front room, dining room, kitchen & bath, furnished or unfurnished. With refrigerator, range, washing machine, off-street parking, close to Wesleyan & bus, \$200 per month + 25% No. 51st. Call 432-1122.

1625 So. 22 — 2 bedroom, adults, \$150 + utilities. 792-2530 after 6.

718 Washington—2 bedroom, house, completely furnished full basement, \$185 plus utilities, no pets. 489-5778.

17th & C—Clean, attractive 1 bedroom, utilities paid, reasonable. 475-1244.

439 So. 12 — Nice efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom, all furnished, \$125-\$130. See manager, 475-9931.

Large 2 bedroom, utilities furnished, \$150 + deposit. Close to downtown. 489-1412.

New apartment — 017 "C" — 1344 D — 3 rooms, shop carpet, heat paid. \$90. 475-5465.

Efficiency near downtown, no pets, utilities paid, clean. 435-4667. 22.

1 bedroom, basement apt., available Dec. 1. \$110 deposit, utilities paid, no pets. 475-4751.

1038 So. 16th — Cozy 1 bedroom, 5-plex, \$147, 1 person-married couple. 432-5992. Dec. 1.

1955 C efficiency with shower, bath, kitchen, \$145 deposit + gas. 745 South 12th, Marjorie apt. 2 bedroom \$110 + deposit + electricity.

1001 Platte, large 2 or 3 bedroom, \$185 + deposit all utilities paid. No Pets or Children. Village Manor Realty 483-2331

All utilities paid, 13 & "E" area, 1 or 2 bedroom, shop carpeting, central air, garbage disposal, off-street parking, finest furniture, \$185 & \$230. 435-7507. 475-1497.

Near Capital — 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, off-street parking, well kept. \$155. 422-8040 or 423-6257.

Available now small 1-bedroom, utilities paid, \$725. 30-day deposit. No pets. 489-2641.

1336 E—Newer 1 bedroom, carpeted, ideal for young couples. \$150. 432-4520.

1645 "C" — 1 bedroom, fireplace, new kitchen, \$180. Efficiency — very nice, \$145. All utilities paid. 432-2419.

Available Dec. 1 — 1 bedroom, clean 1 bedroom, \$135. No children or pets. 475-7617 for appointment.

741-PLEX, 2 bedroom, no pets, gas & water paid, laundry facilities. \$175. 26 & D. 432-5332. 474-1496.

LUXURY LIVING

Beautiful mobile home in small court NE, 1-bedroom, study, room, kitchen, carpeted. Married couple, no children or pets. \$150. 475-1496.

1035 So. 17th

Palisade, 2 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpeted, all utilities paid except electricity. \$140. 423-2284.

30th & D — Efficiency, furnished, no pets, references. Dec. 1. 489-0466. 30.

3125 So. 11th, Large one bedroom, carpet, utilities paid. 444-2341, 444-2342.

1129 "E" — New lovely 1 bedroom, dishwasher, good location, off-street parking, laundry, \$170 + electricity. 432-2463.

1300 Madison — 3 rooms, bath, new Wesleyan, adults, pet-friendly. 444-1242. 12.

870 So. 32nd, Effortless married couple, utilities paid, no children or pets. 475-1496.

1227 "G" — Attractive efficiency, newly remodeled, parking, laundry, utilities paid. 475-1496. 12.

Will do babysitting in my home, experienced, references, day hours, Westwood School area. 477-2376.

Will do child care & ironing, my home. 477-2376.

Experienced baby sitting, my home, Monday-Friday, Sheridan school district. 432-3122.

Child care, my home, weekdays, experienced, Belmont area. 475-2085.

Experienced baby-sitting, my home, Southwood area. 432-5950.

Reliable babysitting Zeman School area. Call 489-7730.

Will babysit any age, daytime, 5th & Hodge area. 466-2926.

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**SALES CLERK**—\$500 mo. & up for start, creative position, solid future, benefits. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

**INTERCHANGE PERSONNEL** 483-4175

**TOWER MAINTENANCE** \$160 wk. no experience. Hire now. 433-4175 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL

**ROUTE PERSON** — \$800 to start, full benefit package with top Co. 483-4175 Interchange Personnel

**BOOKKEEPER** — To \$3.50 hr., great hrs. solid co. benefits, raises, no lay offs. 433-4175 Interchange Personnel

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**STATION ATTENDANT** \$400 up. Will train on job. 433-4175 REPUBLIC PERSONNEL

**A BETTER CAREER** 333 No. Colmer 454-6886

Republic Personnel Service System Member of National Chain Terminal Building, Suite B-3 Phone: 474-1355

**RENTALS** 176 1976

**704 Apartments, Furnished**

**Black & White**

**Furniture & Appliances**

**ACE TV: 2429 "O" 432-8000**

911 So. 11th — Something Special! New built 1 bedroom, new furniture, electric, central air, \$175. 475-1496.

Need retired couple for caretakers. Janitorial work in exchange for apartment. Only people interested in working for us apply. Send resume to Journal Star, Box 470, Lincoln, Neb.

12th & "E" — large 2 bedroom, utilities paid. 475-9444.

1,2,3 bedroom mobile homes, close to shopping center. 477-6543.

7111 Leighton — 1 bedroom, semi basement, older couple or single, no children or pets, no smoking or drinking. \$140 including utilities. 444-1933.

1129 "E" — New lovely 1 bedroom, dishwasher, good location, off-street parking, laundry, \$170 + electricity. 432-2463.

1300 Madison — 3 rooms, bath, new Wesleyan, adults, pet-friendly. 444-1242. 12.

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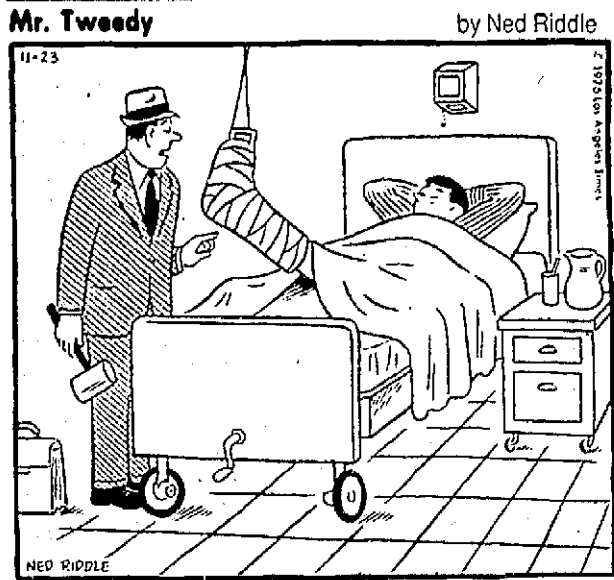




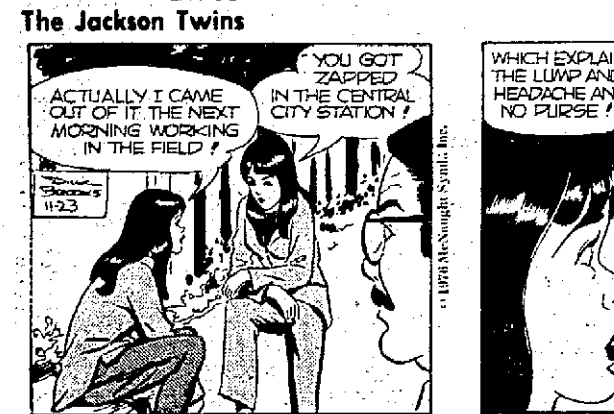








"I'M FROM THE INSURANCE COMPANY—HERE TO ASCERTAIN IF YOUR CLAIM IS LEGITIMATE."



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

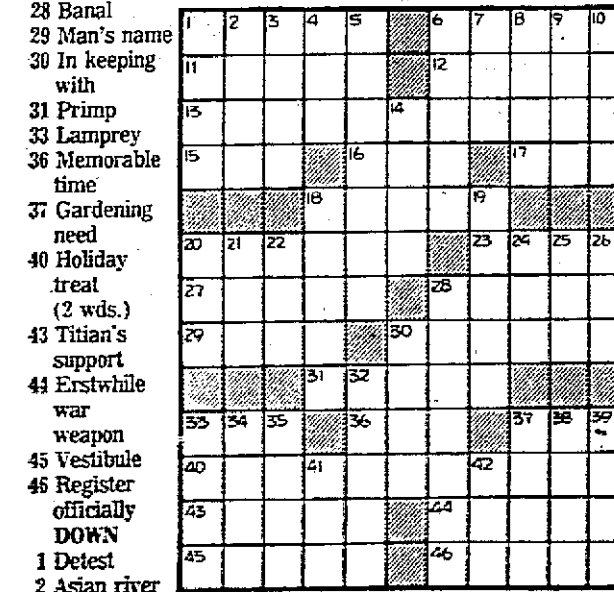
**CRYPTOQUOTES**

EGISYE CM ERGE LRCJR CM  
CY G AGY'M KULSD! FSYCPM  
CM ERGE CY LRUMS KULSD G  
AGY CM. — VGASM DPMMSII  
IULSII

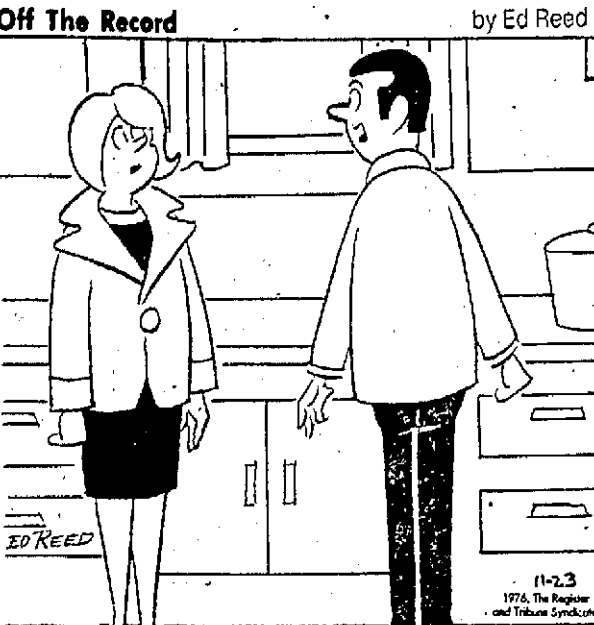
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOING ALONG THE STREET OF MANANA, BYE AND BYE ARRIVES AT THE HOUSE OF NEVER. — CERVANTES

**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

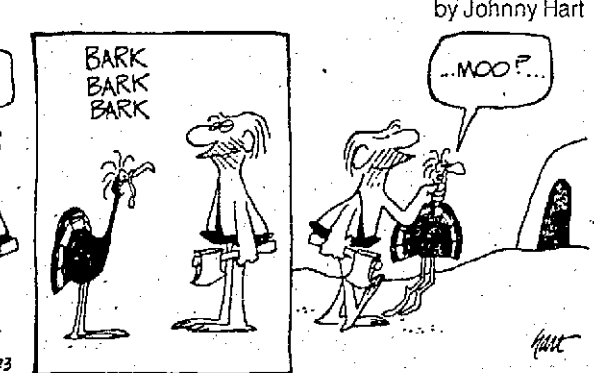
- ACROSS**
- Poor
  - Clare's garb
  - Billiard shot
  - Soap plant
  - Private remark
  - Holiday sporting event (2 wds.)
  - Before
  - Not alien (abbr.)
  - Three, in Napoli
  - Oregon city
  - Place to park
  - Norway's patron saint
  - Sprightly
  - Banal
  - Man's name
  - In keeping with
  - Primp
  - Lamprey
  - Memorable time
  - Gardening need
  - Holiday treat (2 wds.)
  - Titian's support
  - Erstwhile war weapon
  - Vestibule
  - Register officially
  - DOWN
  - Detest
  - Asian river
- 3 Perforate**  
**4 Sort**  
**5 Adolescence**  
**6 Social division**  
**7 Volcanic fallout**  
**8 Up roar**  
**9 Olfactory sensation**  
**10 Apportion**  
**11 New England university**  
**12 Orchid tuber**  
**13 Stupid one**  
**14 Civil War org.**  
**15 Suffix for percent**  
**16 Tenth of a sen**  
**17 Back talk (sl.)**  
**18 Devoured**  
**19 Chemin de**  
**20 Foot-operated lever**  
**21 Neighbor of Ecuador**  
**22 Answer**  
**23 "En garde"**  
**24 weapon**  
**25 Liveliness**  
**26 Prurency**  
**27 Suggestion**  
**28 Former**  
**29 Czech river**  
**30 Debussy's "La —"**  
**31 Actor O'Herlihy**



"BUT WE'RE STILL MAKING PAYMENTS ON THE CAR WE TURNED IN AS A DOWN PAYMENT FOR THE CAR WE'VE GOT NOW!"



"Until you learn to cook, we'll need a garbage disposal more than a dishwasher."



**Mary Worth** by Ken Ernst

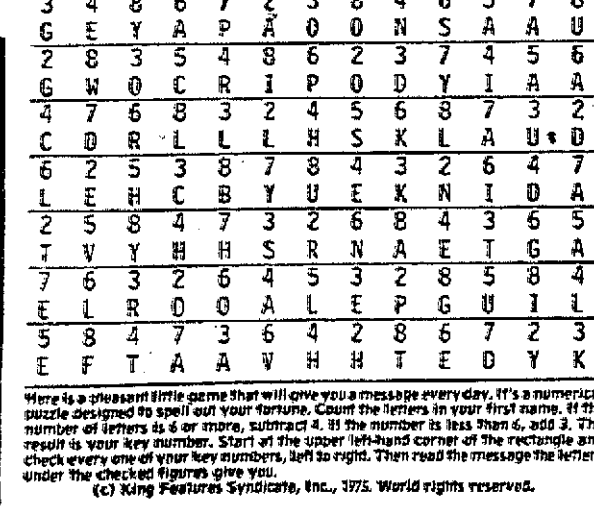
**Donald Duck** by Walt Disney

**Beetle Bailey** by Mort Walker

**Rip Kirby** by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

**Astrological Forecast**  
by Sidney Omarr

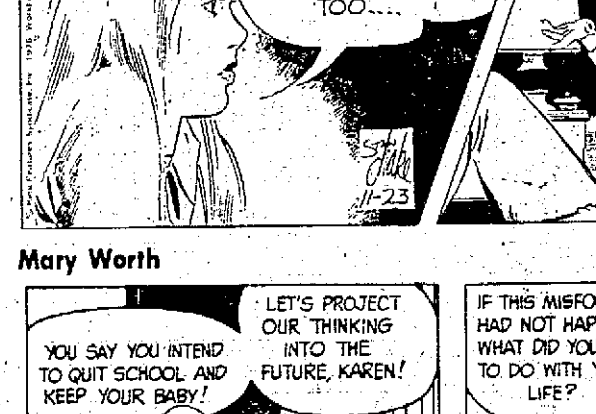
- Tuesday, November 23, 1976**
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The realization of a dream, the media could be part of your personal scenario. Change, variety, mystery and glamour are featured. Unusual dreams could be prophetic. Analyze it. Much that occurs is backstage, secret stuff, behind the scenes.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on new stars, added independence, ability to express yourself. Build on solid structure. You do have right to your own tradition, to live your own life. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. State case frankly—response will favor you.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on short trip, reaching financial goals, understanding with relative. Follow through on hunch; learn by teaching. Discussion of food could be high on agenda. Maintain below the surface of humor. Display State to be versatile.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on what you own, what you give and receive. Broaden horizons. Check values. Gemini figure prominently. Some of your most admirable qualities surge to forefront. You win popularity—and money.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Theater, illusion, the media could be part of your personal scenario. Change, variety, mystery and glamour are featured. Unusual dreams could be prophetic. Analyze it. Much that occurs is backstage, secret stuff, behind the scenes.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on harmony, fulfillment, the realization of profit from business interests. Family reconciliation is indicated. Member of opposite sex expresses admiration. Old friend says you've been very vindicated. This is a gratifying time!
- IF NOVEMBER 23rd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**... you are inquisitive, fond of travel, popular with opposite sex—you're socialized and traveled this year, more so than in recent past. May was outstanding. In December, a family reunion is featured along with domestic adjustment. You'll work harder in 1977, but results will be worth it. Gemini, Virgo and Pisces persons play important roles in your life.
- LEARN "The Truth About Astrology."** Send \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to: Omarr Society, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll soon drop to fascinating study of self-revelation!
- (c) 1976 Los Angeles Times



"The SIGN says you are right, I say you are wrong!" "Mrs. Conetti reports your many get-well cards have done wonders for her listless philodendron."



"COME ON OUT, SUNBEAM, AND WE'LL PLAY HIDE-AND-SEEK."



**Mary Worth** by Ken Ernst

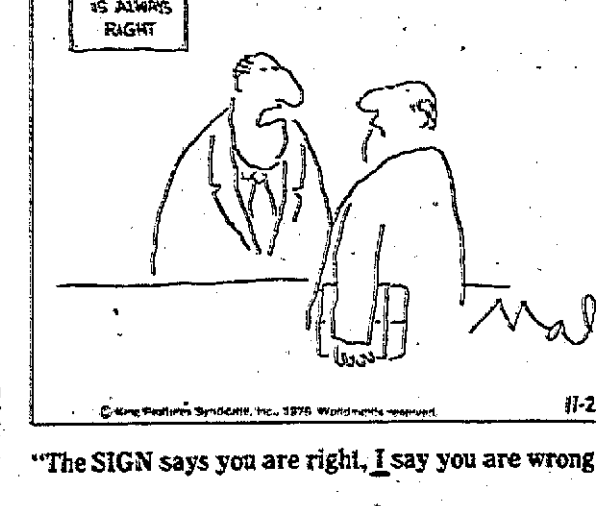
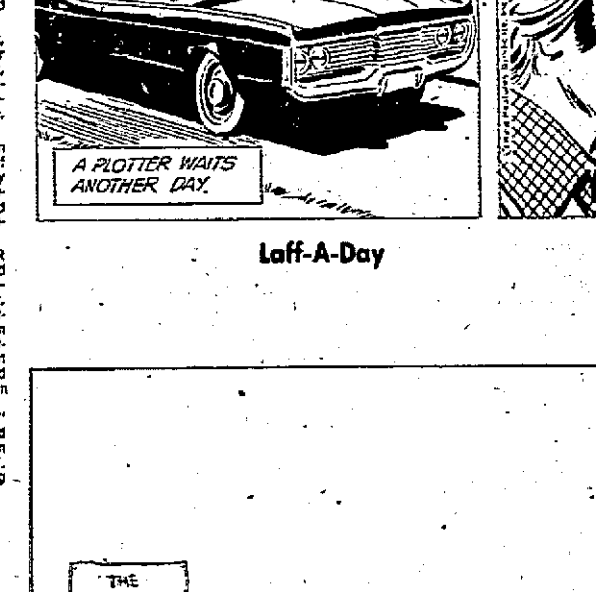
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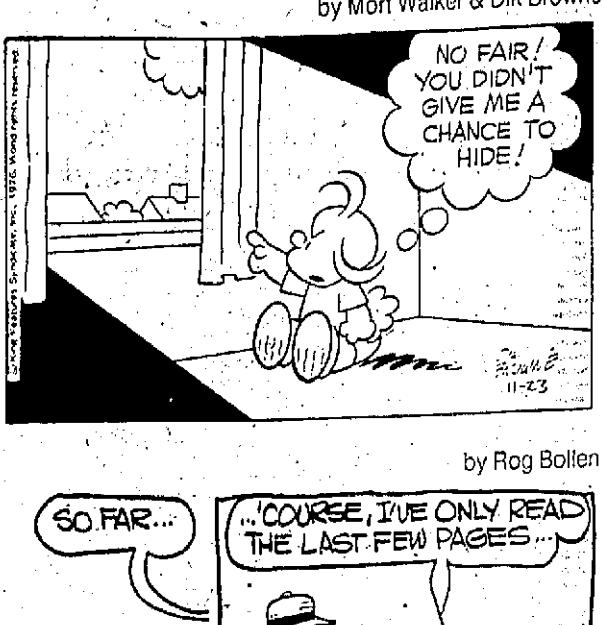
**Rip Kirby** by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

**Astrological Forecast**  
by Sidney Omarr

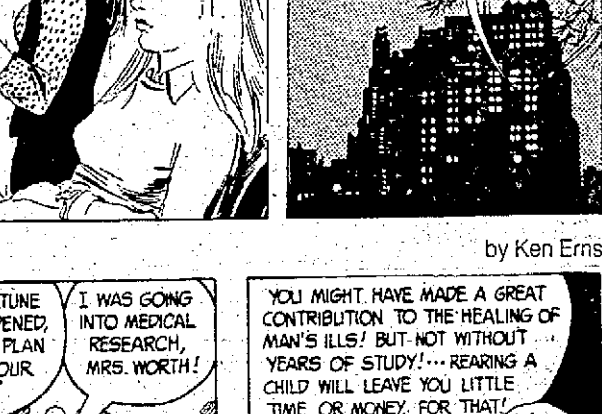
- Tuesday, November 23, 1976**
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The realization of a dream, the media could be part of your personal scenario. Change, variety, mystery and glamour are featured. Unusual dreams could be prophetic. Analyze it. Much that occurs is backstage, secret stuff, behind the scenes.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on new stars, added independence, ability to express yourself. Build on solid structure. You do have right to your own tradition, to live your own life. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently. State case frankly—response will favor you.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on short trip, reaching financial goals, understanding with relative. Follow through on hunch; learn by teaching. Discussion of food could be high on agenda. Maintain below the surface of humor. Display State to be versatile.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on what you own, what you give and receive. Broaden horizons. Check values. Gemini figure prominently. Some of your most admirable qualities surge to forefront. You win popularity—and money.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Theater, illusion, the media could be part of your personal scenario. Change, variety, mystery and glamour are featured. Unusual dreams could be prophetic. Analyze it. Much that occurs is backstage, secret stuff, behind the scenes.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on harmony, fulfillment, the realization of profit from business interests. Family reconciliation is indicated. Member of opposite sex expresses admiration. Old friend says you've been very vindicated. This is a gratifying time!
- IF NOVEMBER 23rd IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**... you are inquisitive, fond of travel, popular with opposite sex—you're socialized and traveled this year, more so than in recent past. May was outstanding. In December, a family reunion is featured along with domestic adjustment. You'll work harder in 1977, but results will be worth it. Gemini, Virgo and Pisces persons play important roles in your life.
- LEARN "The Truth About Astrology."** Send \$1.35 (including shipping and handling) to: Omarr Society, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll soon drop to fascinating study of self-revelation!
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"The SIGN says you are right, I say you are wrong!" "Mrs. Conetti reports your many get-well cards have done wonders for her listless philodendron."



"COME ON OUT, SUNBEAM, AND WE'LL PLAY HIDE-AND-SEEK."



**Mary Worth** by Ken Ernst

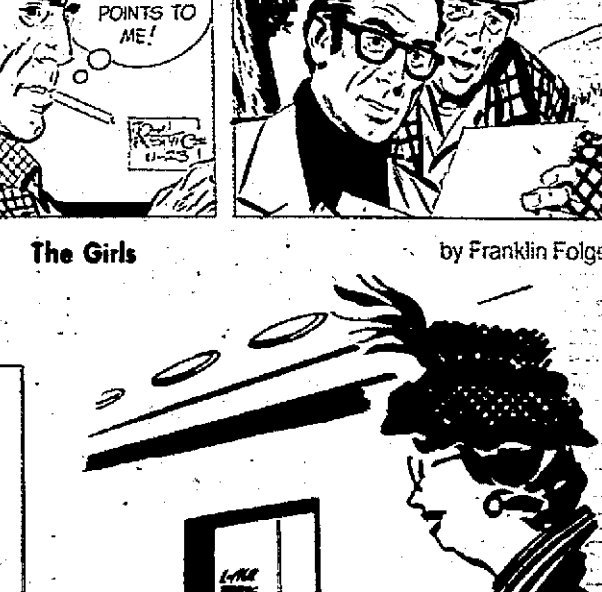
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